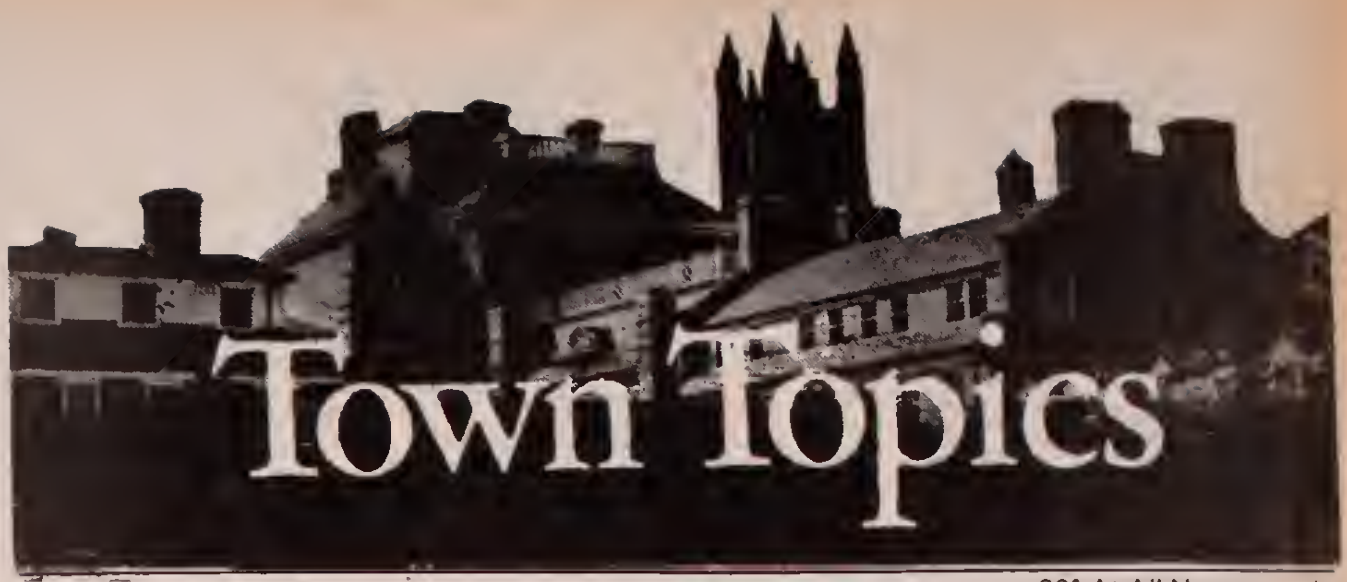

VOL. XXXI, NO. 50 Thursday, February 17, 1977 20¢ At All Newsstands

Sharp Line Between Vocational and College Students Less Evident at Princeton High

The sharp line that used to divide the college-bound from the vocational student at Princeton High is now more like a casual chalk mark on a blackboard.

"Dual programs" may not be a way of life yet on the school's open campus, but Principal George Petrillo says 51 percent of the students take business or industrial arts courses at least once during the four years and this year, 630 students are enrolled in those two departments -- 337 in Business Education and 293 in Industrial Education. This doesn't count the 96 enrolled in Home Ec. classes, which come under the Creative Arts department.

Vocational programs are expensive, and have been closely scrutinized during these weeks and months of school budget preparation.

"At what point is it no longer economically possible to sustain these programs?" was the unanswered question posed at a school board meeting last week by board member Joan Doig.

"Even if there is a very small number of students and expensive, it is very important to maintain the best program we can," replied board member Hannah Fox. "We are educating ALL the kids."

A sticking point for board members is the tantalizing existence of Mercer County's own vocational school, supported by the tax money of every single resident of Princeton. But of the 862 students registered in that vocational school, only 11 are from Princeton--the smallest number from any of Mercer's school districts.

Princeton was assigned a limit of 33 students at the start of the year, but since that quota wasn't filled by deadline time, it was dropped to 19, and the high school wasn't even able to fill that.

"If you're in vocational school, you get back too late in the day for any after-school activities here," Mr. Petrillo explains. "You're with strangers, not your own friends, and the county school even has a different vacation schedule."

Students at the county school study auto mechanics or cosmetology or electronics. One is in a "special needs" program in which young people can learn to be a custodian or gas-station attendant.

But mostly, Princeton students stay in Princeton. In typing class, the girl in Princeton High's Cooperative Office Education program who goes to her work-study job every day and plans to stay in it after graduation, sits next to a girl who wants to be a skilled typist so she can help pay her college tuition. Mrs. Gloria Seitz runs the COE.

One college-bound senior, her required courses all mopped up -- except for English and phys ed, which all students must take each

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YOU SAVE CASH!
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See Page 11

HULIT'S
CHILDREN'S SHOE
SALE
See Page 4

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Four of Six Houses on William Street Marked for Demolition Will Be Moved to New Sites as Historical Society Intervenes

It will be house-moving day on Wiliam Street before too long.

Four of the six William Street houses that stand where Princeton University wants to build a bio-chemical complex, will be bought by the Historical Society of Princeton for $1 each, and moved to new, perhaps even greener, pastures.

"We are very definitely interested in four of the six, and will move them, once land is obtained," says Lewis B. Cuyler, head of the Society's Preservation Fund committee. "One of the four is a very important house." He declined to say which one.

The Society made its decision this week after Mr. Cuyler had written, with Constance Greiff, the letter that appears in "Mailbox," on page 16 of this issue.

An unidentified owner with three acres of land in Princeton Township will buy one of the houses from the Society and move it to a one and one-half acre site on his land. He will then seek a subdivision of the property so that the Society can buy the remaining one and one-half acres, and move a second house to the spot.

Having bought the land and moved the house, the Society will then offer the house and land for sale.

"We aren't in the real estate business," Mr. Cuyler says.

Site Not Revealed. A group — again unidentified — is negotiating for a piece of land "in a neighboring municipality, but not the Township," on which to place two other William Street houses.

"The Historical Society will get appraisals," Mr. Cuyler says, "and is working on a formula for a fair purchase price for these houses. We have expenses like legal fees, and we want to re-establish our Preservation Fund."

When the Society does sell its four houses, it will write restrictions into the deeds so that any renovation or remodeling is done in harmony with the original design.

"These houses are verging on Steadman," remarked Mr. Cuyler in a discussion of their worth. "Certainly they are typical of early 19th-century Princeton homes."

Charles Steadman was a builder-architect of that area whose works are highly valued in Princeton. He did many of the houses on Alexander Street, for example.

The remaining two houses on William Street are stucco and somewhat taller than the others. Mr. Cuyler is dubious about them; tree branches might have to be lopped if they were moved. Architect Alfred Busselle, who is a member, with Mr. Cuyler of the Preservation committee, has doubts also.

"We don't know what's under that stucco," Mr. Busselle says. "The houses are now occupied and the Historical Society hasn't had a chance to examine them. One of them might be good. But they could be hard to move."

Cost Estimated. Mr. Cuyler estimates that the two houses under consideration by the group could sell for $90,000 to $100,000 when they are renovated. He adds to that the cost of moving them and placing them on a new foundation -- $50,000 to $60,000 more.

He would not say what the Society will ask for the houses, but he emphasized the Society's desire to retain its Fund. The Preservation Fund was started in 1974 and has already rescued two houses, one of them a Steadman house which was moved from Lower Alexander Street to even-Lower Alexander Street, around the bend of Basin Street.

With its Fund, the Society has also bought the old Bucci house at the far end of the line of houses on Basin Street. It might once have been an old mill, Mr. Cuyler and others believe, and could be restored.

"The Fund not only gives us clout, it has helped develop community consciousness," Mr. Cuyler believes. He says the Society was interested in an old home that could have been converted to four or five condominiums, and got the owner so excited he's planning on doing it himself.

This Is PRINCETON

SCHOOL SLATES FILLED

Contests Ahead. Joseph Blanc, 471 Walnut Lane, waited until the class bell was about to ring before filing a petition to run for the Township seat on the school board. Deadline was last Thursday.

Until he filed, there was no contest for the two Township seats. Incumbent Dietrich Meyerhofer said a long time ago that he would run, and Rosalind Frisch announced several weeks ago that she would run for the second seat. J.B. Smith is not seeking a second term.

Mr. Blanc says he decided to run because he feels that a contest provides more interest, and may therefore get people to turn out and vote in favor of the budget.

"When I say 'more interest' I don't mean a circus," he explains, "I mean that the more people who turn out, the greater chance the budget will pass."

He recalls that he was president of the moribund Princeton Study Center. "It died for lack of money and interest," he observes, "we can't let that happen to the schools."

In the Borough, as announced, incumbent Hannah Fox will face Joseph P. Moore for the single seat in the Borough.

POSTMASTER TO RETIRE

Ferrara 36 Years with Post Office. Basil Ferrara will retire as Princeton's postmaster at the end of the day Friday, February 25. He's been with Princeton's post office for 36 years, and was made postmaster five years ago. He had held managerial positions for some 20 years.

Under the current system in the United States Post Office, an "OIC" – Officer in Charge - will come to Princeton next Tuesday and after Mr. Ferrara has retired, will run the post office until a permanent postmaster has been selected. The OIC will be Peter Dominick, from the South Jersey District of this Eastern Region in which Princeton is located.

The job of postmaster is being advertised throughout the region, and Princeton may have a new master from as far south as Virginia, as far west as Pennsylvania or as far north as northern New York State. Mr. Ferrara explains that the OIC is deliberately chosen from the ranks of employees not eligible for the permanent job.

George Geary is the only member of the Princeton staff eligible for the post of postmaster, according to Mr. Ferrara. So far, he has said he is not interested.

A new postmaster may be chosen in about three months, Mr. Ferrara said.

A native of New York City, Basil Ferrara moved to Princeton as a young child and thinks of himself as a native. His wife, the former Ann Pietrinferno, is a Princeton native. The Ferraras plan to stay in Princeton, where grand-children and friends are close by.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Vocational Courses

Continued from Cover

year – earned $2,000 after school, weekends and in the summer through the COE program.

"I'm going to college, and I'd like a career as a legal assistant," says PHS senior Elisa Carnevale. She works from 1:30 to 5 every afternoon in the insurance office of Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard, a long-time supporter of the COE program.

Moving Up. Jody McAvenia worked in New Jersey National Bank as a COE student, stayed there and has just been made head teller.

In the same family as COE is the Cooperative Industrial Education Program, guided by faculty member John Scott. Like the COE, it gives a student 15 credits, including one class and 15 hours of work each week outside school.

"I'm in shipping and receiving at RCA," says senior Alfred Kornegay. "I'd like to stay at RCA and go to Mercer County Community College at night to study accounting."

At PHS, young Kornegay takes geometry, English and gym, besides CIE. He's just bought a car with money earned at RCA and no longer has to rely on a friend to give him a ride to work each day.

Cash Plus Experience. Jim Baxter, a senior in stock and sales at Urken's has also worked for the Public Library and Bedens Brook Country Club earning money — and experience — for a business major in college.

Anita Jones, the Saturday voice at the Princeotn Medical Group switchboard and an afternoon clerical worker at The Packet, wants to stay on with both jobs.

"I'm planning to take two years of executive-secretary work at MCCC starting this fall," she says.

"I'm taking horticulture and t want my own florist shop and greenhouse but I'm working at The Cummins Shop and I love it!" That's Debbie Harris, a junior in the Distributive Education program, also under Mrs. Seitz.

There are 21 students in the Cooperative Office Education program, and 23 in the two years of Distributive Education. The two programs have been combined, to keep the budget down. "Distributive Education" means training in retail jobs, although some students switch back and forth, if they find they would rather type than sell.

$2.50 Minimum. All COE and CIE students are paid at least the minimum $2.50 an hour wage on their jobs. Only juniors and seniors can sign up.

"They'll be making more money than kids who go to college," Mr. Scott grins. "I had a student last year who started out with Goodyear in New Brunswick at $11,000! One kid was an apprentice machinist at RCA, now he has his own shop. Another began as a parts man at Turney's, now he's manager."

"You need bright people as secretaries," observes Mrs. Seitz, "companies here in Princeton have high-level secretarial jobs to fill. When we hear about a girl who's gone to college and then goes to Katie Gibbs secretarial school because she can't find a job — why, we could have taught her those skills right here!"

A survey made at Mr. Petrillo's request by Richard H. Wood, head of Industrial Arts, showed that 135 Industrial Arts students would continue in that line as a vocation; 50 would not and 75 hadn't made up their minds.

What's a Frill? "A kid who takes mechanical drawing can be ahead in engineering schools," Mr. Wood comments, "We had a boy in woodworking who was going on to college to study forestry. Some people say it's 'frills' when a college-bound student takes a course like woodworking or auto-mechanics, but I suppose you could call French or Spanish a 'frill.' When will most kids ever use it?"

Mr. Petrillo told the school board only three students are taking Metals I. But 18 are in Metals II, perhaps waiting for the more advanced course. Board member Winthrop Pike observed that the courses might be offered in alternate years, to save money.

PHS' metal shop was built in 1929. It has never been enlarged. Mr. Wood says a modern shop needs a hot-metals area — Princeton can work only with lead, at low temperatures — a welding area, a machineshop. Some welding is done at PHS but the area is really too small.

All these are offered by the county school with modern equipment, but a student must have some background before enrolling in the county's courses.

"Adjunct to Living." Like his counterpart in Business Education, Mr. Wood sees Industrial Arts as an adjunct to living. "Everyone will be a consumer, and we do a lot of that. It's important to know how a car works."

Frank Soda, whose field is languages and who doesn't mind when Mr. Wood wonders whether a kid will use French, points out that electronics is taught with the scientific approach and requires math as a tool.

"A student can have a marketable skill — could take Accounting or Bookeeping — and still go to college," is Mr. Soda's view.

But it's difficult. In families where traditional college is a tradition, it's not easy to accept a vocational son or daughter. In families where nobody has ever gone to college, it's often very important to have a child headed there.

"Until we get enough parents willing to let students into a dual program -- business or industrial ed. and academic studies -- we just won't have enough students to fill top-flight secretarial jobs," Mrs. Seitz says firmly.

Mr. Wood shakes his head, "It's hard to get parents to think this way. Kids think "college" because their parents and all their friends do. It is an academically-oriented place."

But Mr. Petrillo sees more interest in dual programming as the job markets shift.

"Kids, whether they're high-powered college kids or not, want saleable skills."

Backdoor Theft

A thief with quick hands that a good basketball player might appreciate plied his trade at Jadwin Gym Saturday, but not on the court.

Mrs. Renee Greenwald of Belmore, N.Y., told police that she was attending the Princeton-Columbia game when her purse fell from her seat in Section 8. By the time she got down behind the stands, someone had removed her wallet containing $187. A check with a security guard later brought the return of the wallet — minus the money.

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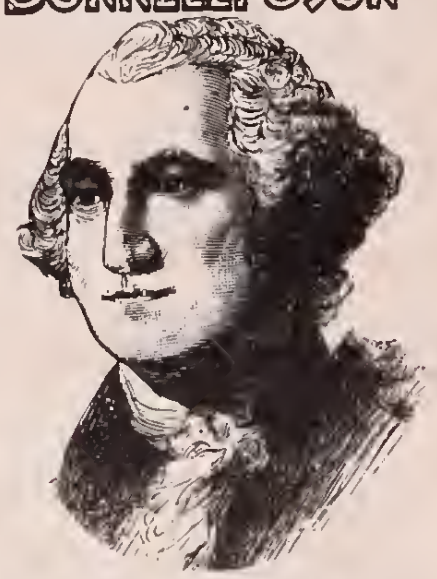

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TOPICS
Of The Town

BOARD CONTINUES TALKS

On Slicing School Budget. If you slice an arbitrary and hypothetical amounts – say, $10,000 -- from the high school's administrative budget, then ask the school to show how it would fit into that smaller shoe, maybe you can find out what the high school thinks the really important things are.

The school board took that approach by a 5-4 vote Tuesday night at its fifth public budget work session.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. at Valley Road, the board will discuss seven things it would like to restore to the '77-'78 budget: fourth grade instrumental music, extended kindergarten, additional textbook money for middle and high schools; five-tenths of a language teacher, six-tenths of a Home Ec. teacher, Drivers' Ed. and freshman sports.

Tuesday's vote came after Acting Superintendent Edith Francis presented four plans -- two hers and two from Principal George Petrillo -- for reorganizing the high school's administration. None of the plans saved any money. They cut administrative positions, but transferred work to others on the staff, necessitating Extra-Pay-For-Extra-Services.

Board member J.B. Smith and others observed frequently that the town seems to think schools have a top-heavy administration.

Mrs. Francis reminded the board that in the past few years, the largest cuts in the system have been in administration. Board member Dale Madden suggested the board had failed to explain to the community that administration is needed, in order to run the system.

Central administration is what people really criticize, replied Mrs. Sally Jessup, from the audience. She cited an increase from $65,000 to $95,000 in the board's own budget. She criticized a $23,000 word processor, but business administrator Ronald Novak said it would have taken many people to have done budget work he did alone, with the machine. Secretarial positions were eliminated when it was bought, observed board president Dietrich Meyerhofer.

Tatie Hunter, from the audience, advised putting a separate "cap" on each personnel budget -- custodians, teachers, etc. – and requiring increased productivity before raises. Raises are now higher than the state-imposed "cap" on the overall budget, she declared.

"That's for the next budget cycle," said board member Winthrop Pike, "the present teachers' contract is for two years, but we'd all better be prepared after that."

Last week, some three dozen parents crowded into the small board conference room on Thursday demanding restoration of freshman after-school sports. At Wednesday's board meeting, James O'Neill, of the high school staff, warned that eliminating freshman sports would damage varsity teams in succeeding years. With only intra-murals now at the middle school, he said, there would be no competitive sports in sixth through tenth grades.

"You're assuring that our kids will lose," he told the board.

In a sharp, often sarcastic exchange Wednesday night, high school guidance counselor Marvin Trotman protested and the board defended a new requirement that certain students – even second semester seniors – take compensatory reading. It's too late for these students, Mr. Trotman said in anger, demanding to know the requirements, under the thorough-and-efficient law, for elementary and middle school students with reading problems.

"Why can't you answer!" he demanded of the board. "We've got kids graduating from high school who can't read!"

The board assigned the bulk of state compensatory education money – $28,000 – to the high school, with some to the middle school, largely for math.

Charles Huchet, director of Student Services, explained that $28,000 wasn't enough to go around. Florence Burke, acting Riverside principal, and William Johnson, middle school principal, both said their schools had remedial programs for anyone in need.

THREE PLANT OK?

Possibly, From State. The state's Department of Environmental Protection is reported to have given its approval to a three-plant – as opposed to a single-plant – system for the Stony Brook regional sewer.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that he had learned of a report making that recommendation and Robert Harvey, executive for the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, said he also understood that the three-plant recommendation had been made. The Authority, with only one dissenting vote, has gone on record as favoring a single-plant system. The DEP has made no formal announcement.

Meanwhile, the sewer hook-up moratorium that has kept a lid on growth in both Borough and Township, may be lifted somewhat. State officials say they are under impossible administrative burdens because of the four-year moratorium, and they'd like to have municipalities apply for relief.

Since Princeton has been working on its problems of water flowing into leaky sewer pipes, the community could make a case for easing the ban, Mayor Cawley believes. He said Borough Council will reach a decision on the matter in the next month.

The only large new constructions proposed for the Borough are Princeton University's new life-sciences complex, and a possible 100 units of housing for the elderly.

In the Township, Committee was scheduled to discuss the question this Wednesday.

TWO ARE HURT

In Three-Car Mishap. Two drivers were injured in the wake of a three-car mishap Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune Road.

One of the drivers, Rosa M. Malloy, 46, of Trenton, who complained of back pains, was issued a summons by Ptl. Peter Savalli for failing to observe a stop sign.

According to police, the Malloy car emerged from Terhune Road into the path of a car driven by Susan M. Wood, 27, 348 Mount Lucas Road. The Wood car struck the front fender of the Malloy car, caromed off and struck another car driven by Toms B. Royal, 37, of Mansgrove, stopped at the northeast corner of the intersection.

Ms. Wood was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head.

Boy, 8, Struck. Eight-year old Robert S. Lester III, 2621 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was struck by a car last Tuesday afternoon as he attempted to dart across Bayard Lane, some 75 feet from the intersection of Hodge Road.

He was taken by the Rescue Squad ambulance to the Medical Center where he was admitted with a fractured right leg. There were no charges against the driver,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

Thomas P. Shearer, 46, of Wildwood. He told Ptl. Monica Sheehan that the youth had darted across the street, and had just escaped being hit by another car.

The victim told police he was about a yard away from the snow bank at the curb when the car's bumper hit him. The car, he said, did not run over him.

THREE ARE CHARGED

With Drug Possession. Three teenagers have each been charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, after their car was stopped on Elm Road Saturday afternoon by Ptl. Randy Sutton making a routine check.

When the driver lowered the window to hand over his registration, Ptl. Sutton detected a strong odor of marijuana. He requested assistance from Sgt. Thomas Michaud and the three occupants of the car were placed under arrest.

One was identified as Fredrick Maxted 3d, 18, of Coral Gables, Fla. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court on March 18.

The others were identified as a 17-year old Utah resident -- later released to the Lawrenceville School housemaster – and a 17-year old resident of Lumberville, Pa., later released to his mother. The latter was also charged with possession of hashish.

Charges against the two 17-year olds will be processed by juvenile authorities.

The Future's In Doubt

Can't tell what's
About to fall
Snow or rain or
Nothing at All!

———

Neither can the Weather Man, whose forecasts for precipitation have gone for naught twice within the last week. As a result of the lack of either rain or snow in any quantity since mid-January, we are now in a real deficiency in this department. When it does arrive -- either wet or white -- the impact may be considereble.

Temperatures around normal for this second month of winter through the weekend. That means an average of about 34 degrees, with a range from the high teens at night to the low 40s by day. But wasn't last week's two-day excursion into the mid 50s delightful?

Suspect Apprehended. While on traffic duty last Wednesday, Ptl. Sutton observed and apprehended Michael Marcantonio, 18, 88 Valley Road.

Borough police had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with the February 2 larceny of $15 from a room in Holder Hall on the University Campua. Marcantonio was later released in $500 bail, pending his appearance in court.

$49 IS STOLEN

From Money Bag. Forty-nine dollars was stolen last week from a money bag in a desk at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

Three suspects are believed to be involved in the incident, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, adding that the investigation is continuing. The desk was not locked.

A coat containing $20 and a savings account book was stolen Monday evening from a cloakroom in the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue.

The victim, a university student, told police that her coat was taken between 8:15 and 9.

---

10 ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined — five for speeding — in Borough court Monday by Judge Philip Carchman.

Speeders are Lena Barratt, RD2; Patricia Forbes, 361 Franklin Avenue; Barbara Marshall, 141 Hun Road; Margaret Tabell, 76 Crooked Tree Lane; and Margarulte Frank, 115 Broadmead. Each was fined $15.

John W. Cartwright, 21 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, and Syed S. Alam, 212 Cuyler Hall, were fined $15 and $20 for red light violations, the latter also paying an additional $5 for contempt of court. Susanna Waterman, 16 Hunter Road, paid $15 for late inspection, while leaving the scene of an accident cost Cecil Combs, 249 Moore Street, $35. Mr. Combs was also fined $15 for contempt of court.

James L. Spencer, North Road, was fined $210 and placed on two year's probation for dunk driving. He pleaded not guilty.

LOOT TO GO

Thief Nabbed Inside Bam's. A thief who had gathered a collection of sterling silverware, digital watches, calculators and gold and silver bracelets and necklaces was apprehended early Friday morning inside Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Released in $250 cash bail, Edmund W. Misiak, 27, of Orange has been charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal. The articles are still being inventoried but Chief Frederick Porter said that the value of the loot that Misiak allegedly intended to carry out of the store "probably will exceed $15,000."

Chief Porter added that Misiak had hidden inside the store until closing hours. Later, he had toured the store, gathering up articles. Police were alerted at 11:30 Thursday night when an ADT alarm in the store sounded at the ADT headquarters in Trenton.

Sgt. David Potts, Sgt. Jack Petrone, Ptl. John Hammond, Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Ptl. James Vandermark surrounded the building. The suspect was arrested at 12:17 a.m. by Sgt. Potts, who found him hiding in the store.

The investigation is being continued by Detectives Samuel Bianco and Norman Servis. "It was a good apprehension," commented Chief Porter. "This is one time the ADT alarm paid off."

TO ELECT SEVEN

To Medical Center Board. Election of seven trustees will be voted upon Monday, February 28, during the Annual and Special Meetings of the Medical Center at Princeton.

The meetings, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Hospital Unit, will be open to residents holding membership in the Center Corporation. A State of the Medical Center Address will be presented by the chairman of the board, William Schreyer, and president John Kauffman.

The nominees for seven seats on the Board of Trustees submitted by the Nominating Committee include Incumbents: Michael Bongiovanni, president, E.R.

Continued on Next Page

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30% OFF
PRECISION MADE DRAPERIES
By Cortley

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Squibb and Sons, Inc.; Eugene P. Gillespie, managing director, Foundation Associates, Inc.; David B. Miller, M.D., senior attending staff surgeon; William A. Schreyer, executive vice president, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc.; Archibald Sheeran, M.D., senior attending staff physician; and C. Barnwell Straut, managing director, William Sword and Company, Inc. Nominated for an initial term is Lewis H. Sarett, senior vice president, Science and Technology, Merck and Company, Inc.

Those who contributed $5 or more to the Medical Center, as well as all life members, are entitled to vote on Board of Trustees elections.

GREENHOUSES FEATURED

In Vassar Club Tour. The Flowers in February tour of greenhouses will be held Sunday, February 27, from 1 to 5 for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey.

Included in the tour will be the greenhouse of the Princeton University Biology Department, which is rarely open to visitors. It features the propagation of varieties of rhododendron and holly, showing plants in all stages of development. The many tropical plants are the special interest of Charles Feryok, who will be on hand to act as guide.

The contemporary solar heated home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Kelbaugh includes a greenhouse open to the main living area. Here Mrs. Kelbaugh, a working horticulturist, maintains a varied collection of houseplants including geraniums, bamboos, and succulents, many of which she has propagated herself.

The garden room in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Erling Dorf forms part of a family sitting room and includes a small dining table. Many types of plants are interspersed with pieces of rock, quartz, and petrified wood relating to Dr. Dorf's field of geology.

The double greenhouse attached to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding Jr. contains both flowering shrubs and garden flowers for winter bloom. In the outer section are collections of camellias and orchids. The section nearer the living area of the house contains two 50 year-old gardenia bushes and a dwarf lemon tree, as well as potted plants and blooming annuals.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydnor B. Penick have no special area for plants but their houseplants are as much a part of alt living areas as the furniture and pictures. Refreshments will be served here, and there will also be a special exhibit of miniature and rare orchids by Katherine A. Quninn, a young member of the American Orchid Society.

Tickets at $5 will be on sale at all houses but it is suggested that visitors start at the University Biology Greenhouse on Washington Road. A map of all locations is printed on each ticket.

FAIR PLANNED

By Girl Scouts in West Windsor. "Welcome to Our World" is the theme of the Girl Scout International Day Fair to be held on Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church on South Mill Road in West Windsor.

Each scout troop has chosen to represent one country and will present an array of that country's art, crafts and culinary delights. Lunches and snacks will be available in the form of pizza, tacos, egg rolls, popcorn balls, hot dogs and soda. There are plans for live entertainment, including a puppet show to be presented every hour on the hour.

COEDUCATION STUDIED

Again By Lawrenceville. The Instruction and Discipline Committee of the Board of Trustees of The Lawrenceville School has considered a preliminary study of possible models of school size and composition. The report prepared by Head Master Bruce McClellan was part of the continuing study of the possibility of coeducation.

The School presently enrolls 515 boarding students and 200 day students — all male. The report considers other models: coeducational — no increase in enrollment; and coeducationat — day girls only, or boarding and day girls — both with increased enrollment.

These models, in turn, present the possibility of a variety of additional options as to grade size, ratio of sexes, and ratio of boarders to day students.

The report points out motivations for coeducational models and single sex models. For coeducation the arguments include a predictable decline in the 14-18 age group in the next decade, an alleged improvement in the quality of school life, and the desirability of being part of the educating of women for leadership roles.

For the all-male school the arguments include the uniqueness of the single sex school experience, the desirability of providing an alternative to so many coed schools, the apparent trend back to traditional patterns, and satisfaction with the status quo.

Continued on Next Page

Seminar Offered on Filing Income Tax

You, too, can prepare your own income tax returns — Federal and State.

The Princeton Youth Center will hold a free "Do It Yourself" income tax seminar next Wednesday, February 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Center, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

Not a training session nor a lecture, the seminar will be a step-by-step guide through the preparation of your return. You should take with you all necessary records because you will be completing your return during the seminar.

This means: Social Security number, number of exemptions; all wages, sataries, tips and other compensation (W-2 form); records of dividends from investments and interest earned by savings accounts; adjustments to income from sick pay, moving expenses, business expenses, retirement plan, T.S.A's, Keogh, I.R.A.'s.

Also records of itemized deductions, medical expenses, property taxes, sales taxes, interest you paid on credit-card purchases, interest you paid on loans, charitable contributions and others.

The seminar is the first in a series of four alternate-Wednesday workshops designed for minority members of the community who would like to learn more about business. Under the general heading, "The Robeson Business Institute," the Youth Center will offer advice for minority entrepreneurs from a lawyer and a Certified Public Accountant (on March 2); real estate investments (March 16) and stocks and bonds (March 30).

Although all are free, a donation of under $5 is requested for each.

The Center has recently formed two other groups within its organizational structure: the Black Hearts Association, a social group for anyone over 18, and Center Theatre, which will sponsor cultural arts events. The theatre is now rehearsing "No Place to be Somebody" for April presentation.

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Negative Ratings from Over 7 of 10 Residents Surveyed Given to Gov. Byrne and Legislature

Both Governor Brendan T. Byrne and the State Legislature continue to be held in low esteem by the citizens of New Jersey. The latest Eagleton Poll found that only 22 percent of those asked to rate the Governor's performance gave him a positive rating of "excellent" or "good," while 72 percent gave him a negative rating of "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 6 percent were undecided.

Gov. Byrne's rating has gone up slightly since late October when his standing among the state's voters reached its lowest level since he took office. His rating then was 18 percent positive and 80 percent negative, with 3 percent undecided.

The public's evaluation of the State Legislature's performance is similar to Gov. Byrne's rating, with 24 percent rating it positively and 68 percent giving it negative ratings. The Legislature's rating is also up slightly from last October, when it, too, reached its lowest level in recent years. At that time, 19 percent of New Jerseyans rated it positively and 74 percent rated it negatively, with 7 percent undecided.

Democrats are almost as critical of the Governor's performance as Republicans. They rate him at 30 percent positive and 62 percent negative, while Republicans rate him at 27 percent positive and 66 percent negative. Independents are the most critical, with only 18 percent positive and 74 percent negative.

Despite these negative evaluations of the Democratic Governor and the Democratic controlled Legislature, more people still think the Democratic party is "better able to run the state government" than the Republican opposition. The Democrats are believed to be more competent by 42 percent, the Republicans by 27 percent, with 4 percent saying neither party could do a good job, 11 percent saying either party could do well, and 16 percent offering no opinion. Last March, responses to the same question showed Democrats to be preferred as the party to run state government by 43 percent and Republicans to be preferred by 24 percent.

Not surprisingly, people who call themselves Democrats choose their party as better able to run the state government by a 79 percent to 6 percent margin, and Republicans choose their party by a 73 percent to 2 percent margin. Independents, who make up about half the state's electorate, divide evenly, with 29 percent choosing the Democrats and 28 percent choosing the Republicans.

According to Scott Taylor, Associate Director of the Poll, "this widespread negative feeling toward the Governor and the Legislature among the state's voters has remained at approximately the same level, with only minor fluctuations, for the past two years." During that time Gov. Byrne's positive rating has ranged from a high of 31 percent in March of 1975 to the low of 18 percent recorded this past October. During the same period, the Legislature's positive rating has ranged from a high of 28 percent in May of 1975 to a low of 19 percent this past October.

The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The latest Poll was conducted between January 27 and February 1, when a scientifically selected sample of 1005 adults, 18 years and older were interviewed by telephone.

George Washington

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Indicating that the present Lawrenceville model came about "more by happenstance than anything else," the report stresses the desirability of retaining the School's present high ratio of faculty to students, the suitability of much of Lawrenceville's current curriculum for girls, and the financial pressures militating against any "significant new building program."

The Committee made seven long range determinations of a positive nature, beginning with a commitment to retain essentially the present size of the school and to continue without radical curriculum change, though recognizing that within the curriculum several significant developments are in the offing.

The Committee further agreed that the present faculty -student ratio should be maintained, that no extraordinary methods of scheduling, such as night classes, will be tried, and that it is not desirable to embark upon any significant new construction. With specific regard to coeducational models, the Committee determined that were coeducation desirable it would be preferably not to merge with another school and not to think in terms of a coordinate campus.

The Committee will continue its study at its Spring meeting.

Tuition to Stay Same. The Trustees also decided to hold tuition at its present level for the 1977-78 academic year.

Tuition was raised to its present level — $5200 for boarding students, $3200 for day students — at the beginning of the current academic year. According to Seymour S. Preston, Jr., chairman of the Development Committee of the Board, "Alumni and parent support of Lawrenceville's development program and the increase in the School's endowment through favorable market conditions and good portfolio management have made this decision possible."

Commenting on Lawrenceville's present tuition level, Head Master Bruce McClellan said, "We are less than some, in company with many, and above very few."

Lawrenceville's endowment stood at $20,251,486 on June 30, 1976. Its value increased 13.3 percent between June 30, 1975 and June 30, 1976 from stock market appreciation alone. In that same period new gifts to the Capital Giving Program amounted to $497,000. To date this year Capital Giving is triple that amount, according to Treasurer Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.

Operating budget projections predict a small surplus for Lawrenceville this year, but the School anticipates a $60,000 deficit for the 1977-78 year. These projections take into consideration appropriate increases in salaries for staff and faculty and other cost increases, to the extent they can be anticipated.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

For Nursery School Board. Betty Bailey has been elected president of the Princeton Nursery School Board of Trustees, succeeding Kay Aldridge.

Other new officers elected to the board were Henry Broad, vice - president; Penny Thomas, recording secretary; Patsy Van Dusen, corresponding secretary; Julie White, treasurer; and Lamont Fletcher, assistant treasurer.

New board members elected for a three - year term expiring in 1980 were JoAnne Gibson, Art Homuth, Janet Kuenne, Penny Penningroth and Julie White. The four parent trustees are Debbie Pall (president of the Parents' Association); Stuart Crump Jr., Betty Omerod and Cynthia Pope. The parents are voting members of the board, and are elected by the Parents' Association.

Other board members are Alice Alston, Pat McPherson, Ruth Besser, Joan Hill, Art Kolbjornsen and Tamar Rabb. School director Jean Bosley is an ex - officio board member.

Princeton Nursery School is a United Fund agency member which provides day care service for 36 pre - kindergarten - age children. It is located at 78 Leigh Avenue.

AFS PROGRAM PLANNED

At Franklin High. Franklin High School's American Field Service Club invites the public to join it at an 'International Buffet,' on Friday evening, February 25.

Students will cook and serve dishes from eight different nations and will provide entertainment with an international flavor. Proceeds will be used to promote the school's two student exchange programs.

Five students will share some of their exchange experiences with the diners.

Continued on Next Page

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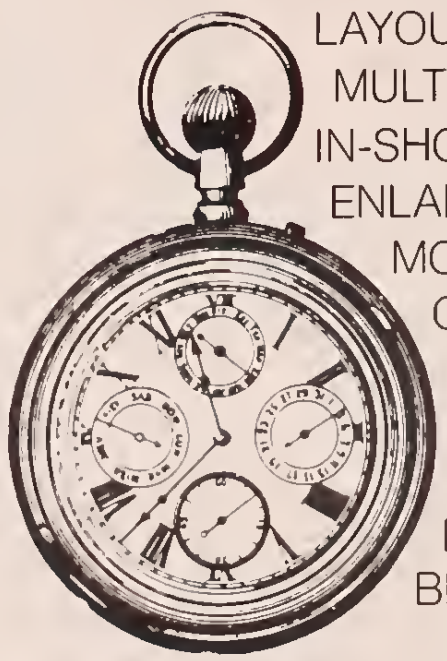

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Book Sale Scheduled

Plans for the 46th Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will be discussed at a meeting of area Bryn Mawr alumnae at the home of Mrs. Harold Powers, 11 University Place, on Wednesday, February 16, at 8.

The sale of second hand books will again be held at Borough Hall Gymnasium. Dates for the sale are April 20 through 23. Books are now being collected at the warehouse behind 32 Vandeventer Avenue on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 and on Saturdays between 10 and noon.

Serving as officers of the Bryn Mawr Club are Miss Diana Lucas, president; Miss Mary Dabney, secretary; Mrs. Robert Fagles, treasurer; Mrs. P.H. Haagen, information chairman; and Mrs. John Winterbottom, scholarship chairman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

They are Leslie Graham, an American Field Service exchange student from Barbados, and her hostess Cindy Jones; Maqui Navarro, who is on an "Open Door" exhcnage from her native Chile, and her American hostess, Karen Davis; and Franklin High senior Glen Davis, who spent the summer in Costa Rica through "Open Door" and will show slides he took while there.

Foreign language teacher Karen Sanchez, who is advisor to the group, is accepting applications from families who are interested in hosting next year's exchange students. She is planning on one American Field Service Exchange (which brings over a visiting student for a full year) and one or two "Open Door" visitors (who come from Latin America for only 10 week stays.) Ms. Sanchez can be reached at Franklin High School (873-2400 , Ext. 230) for further information on exchange programs.

Those who would like to attend the International Buffet should phone Mrs. Joanna Oliastro (873-2152) for tickets or mail a check to Ms. Sanchez at the high school. The event, which wilt take place between 8 and 10, costs $3 for an adult and $1.50 for children under 12.

RADIO CITY VISIT SET

For Sentors. The Senior Citizens of the YMCA are planning a trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York on Tuesday, March 8, to see the Easter Show, which includes the motion picture "Mr. Billons" as well as the famed Rockettes.

The cost of the trip is $8 per person which includes transportation from the YMCA and the movie ticket. To register, call the YMCA at 924-4825, or Mrs. Jenny Jackson at 924-4787. Space is limited.

HALL TO BACK KEAN

For State's Next Governor. Mayor Josie Hall of Princeton Township has endorsed Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean in his bid to become the next Governor of New Jersey. She will head the Kean for Governor Committee of Mercer County which includes a number of other residents of the Princeton area.

"We are honored to be the first of what is sure to be a long list of Mercer County Republicans and community leaders supporting Tom Kean for Governor of New Jersey," Mayor Hall said. "He has proven his leadership and ability in the New Jersey Legislature and will bring those sorely needed capabilities to the State House."

Among the members of the Mercer County Committee are: James Hughes of West Windsor Township; A.V.S. Olcott, Jr., of Hopewell Township; Pat Light of Princeton Township; Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Republican County Committee member from West Windsor Township and Hugo Hoogenboom, member of the Princeton Township Committee. Also, Christine St. John, of Princeton Borough : Eleanor Meredith of Pennington; William Royal, member of the Township Committee of West Windsor; and Chartes Walton of Pennington.

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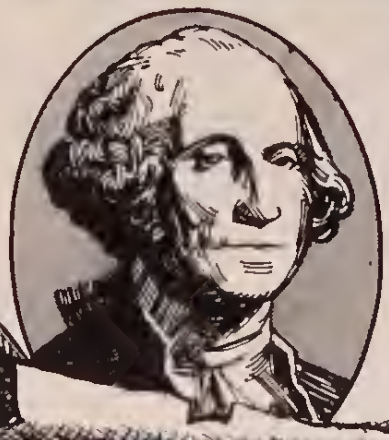
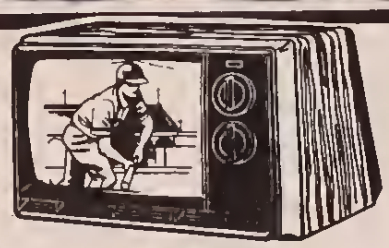


THURS., FRI. & SAT.



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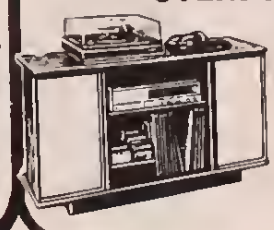

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6 Cycle Portable Dishwasher $158
25" Solid State Color Console TV $448

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TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES

A Medal Goes to Private First Class Brown—Just 58 Years Late

It took two major generals and a former secretary of the army to do it, but PFC Doug Brown has finally received his Army of Occupation Medal – 58 years late.

PFC Brown, better known around the University as J. Douglas Brown '19, provost and dean of the faculty emeritus, earned the medal for his service with the Rainbow Division on the Rhine in the winter of 1918-19.

Dean Brown had always known he was entitled to the Occupation Medal and would liked to have had it to go with his World War I Victory Medal with its four battle bars for action at Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He never made any serious effort to acquire it, however, in part because his army records had been destroyed by fire in a St. Louis warehouse.

It was William O'Brien, director of the University Conference Office, who urged Dean Brown to seek the medal. Brown had been serving as a historical consultant to Mr. O'Brien's Army Reserve outfit, which puts on a presentation called "The Pageant of the American Citizen-Soldier" featuring reservists dressed in American uniforms from the Revolution to the present. Mr. O'Brien sought the advice of Keeper of Princetoniana Frederic Fox '39, who suggested contacting trustee Steven Ailes '33, former secretary of the Army, to see what help he could provide.

Prompt Action Follows: A recent letter from Mr. Ailes to Mr. O'Brien speaks for itself:

"For that brave old soldier, Dean J. Douglas Brown '19, the Army of Occupation Medal for services with the AEF in World War I is on the way. It has been duly engraved with Dean Brown's initials and officially authorized by the Department of the Army. No orders are involved as the basis of issuance was verification of his discharge certificate."

BROWN AND BENEFACTOR: Deen Brown todey (right), with William O'Brien Director of the University Conference Office, weering hie World Wer I uniform in recognition of his occesionel participetion in e pageent merking 200 yeers of military service to this country. It wes Mr. O'Brien who urged Deen Brown to epply for the medel due him since 1919.

Pfc Brown

As an Army Medic with MacArthur

Dean Brown has chronicled his wartime adventures in an engaging account written for his family several years ago. A premed student at the time, he left the University shortly after war was declared in the spring of 1917 and joined a medical unit that became one of the first American outfits in France.

While on the way "over there," his convoy was attacked by German submarines. From his liferaft station Brown enjoyed a ringside seat of the two-hour battle between destroyers and subs and watched his ship turn out of the way of a torpedo at the last second -- "an exciting but worrisome show," he recalls.

His medical unit was an odd conglomeration of Princeton undergraduates and alumni, actors, artists, bankers and "New York sophisticates" like writer Alexander Woolcott, all of whom had been anxious to see the war and had enlisted at the first opportunity. They found little glory in the makeshift hospitals where they served, practicing medicine "under virtually backwoods conditions," caring for the sick, wounded and dying. But he also visited Paris, where he met Henri Matisse and had lunch with Gertrude Stein's parents ("Gertrude was out of town.").

Transferred to Front. After several months of trying, Brown was transferred to a frontline unit -- the 167th Infantry of Douglas MacArthur's Rainbow Division, and as a medic he saw some of the heaviest fighting of the war. His account speaks to the total ambiance of war – the mud, rain, and lack of food and water as well as the action and noise of battle.

It is rich in such details as the removal of lice from clothes ("The approved method was to hold one's underwear over a fire until the cooties began to move and then to pick them off one by one."). On the forced marriage between U.S. Army mules and French Army medical carts, Dean Brown notes that "both are inventions of the devil." The carts were "built to last a century – heavy body, huge wheels, and shafts like great poles." When coupled with "the most mean, stubborn and treacherous animals in captivity, Army mules, it was a challenging operation to keep them moving on a straight line or to keep them from moving once they decided to go. A common casualty in medical detachments was to be kicked or bitten by a mule."

Following the Armistice in November 1918, the Rainbow Division served with the Army of Occupation in the Rhine Valley. It was there, in the early spring of 1919, that the entire 28,000-man division was reviewed by General Pershing.

When the division returned home in April, 1919, PFC Brown was mustered out and later went back to Princeton, graduating with the class of 1920.

He joined the faculty in 1921 as an instructor and eventually earned a Ph.D. in economics. His long and distinguished career at Princeton – he retired in 1967 -- was interrupted several times by government service, including 1942-45 when he was a principal consultant on manpower to the secretary of war. "I was a private first class in the first war and in the second I was a direct consultant to the secretary of war" says the 78-year-old Brown. "I worked twice as hard in the second war but there was a lot less shooting."

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Last week in this column I told my readers that I would review the novel, "Raise the Titanic" by Cliver Cussler which has been getting quite the play from local bookstores. As I promised, I read it and I must say that "Raise the Titanic" would be better off just lying there. Russian Spy plots are as plentiful at the present time as peanut jokes.

I did however get to read Irving Wallace's "The R Document" and if ever a book should be made a permanent part of a history lesson in the schools of this land, then this book should. It was fiction, but bordering on present day reality so that it made me shudder to think how close this country could come to losing its "Bill of Rights." Mr. Wallace blends enough facts to make the whole story believable. It is a suspenseful plot to the very end. His Characters are all too real and authentic. It is must reading for every American.

"Blood And Money" was another novel that struck this writer's fancy over the weekend. Written by Thomas Thompson of "Hearts" fame, it is a non-fiction story of the Texas rich. Murder and violence dot this story and it could have fallen into the "I read this once before" category were it not for the relentless pursuit of facts that Mr. Thompson pounds into the reader just as the story begins to fade. It is really two stories blended into one. It starts with the murder of a society woman and the story unfolds with the unrelenting pursuit of the killer by her father. It is good courtroom drama, a book to be read.

NEXT WEEK: Selective Reading

FREE Mini Lessons every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Academy.

NATIONWIDE SPEEDREADING ACADEMY
194 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
924-6333

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

EXPANSION PLANNED

For YWCA's "Project Interim." Project Interim, the YWCA sponsored short-term alternative living arrangement for young people in serious conflict within their own families is expanding its base from Princeton and West Windsor east to Hightstown and West to Montgomery Township.

According to its new coordinator, Dorothy Cole, the need for wideoing the program has been presented as critical by pastors, school guidance counselors and the police. To implement the program, however, there is now an urgent need for warm and caring families, single parents or individuals to open their hearts and homes to a young person in need of separation from family stress and a change of environment for a period of one to thirty days.

Seen by Project Interim families as "living our faith" or a "real chance to be of service to others within rather than outside our homes," the experience can benefit the host family. "I never knew how lucky I was" said one teen-age daughter after a week with an interim guest. "When our son became aware of the intense problems of other kids, his own seemed to fade away" was a father's comment.

Project Interim has met with many successes and few failures since November, 1975 when it began as a pilot program at the YWCA. The need had been established as a result of a joint two year study by the Council of Community Services and the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice. Initial funding was provided by the Princton Youth Fund. In the Princeton-West Windsor area 12 young people have been placed on a temporary basis with eight families.

Ms. Cole is currently a counselor at Rutgers College Counseling Center, a job she will continue part-time, and holds a M.Ed. in student personnel. She urges families in the Hightstown and Montgomery communities to consider this role and provide the difference between a young boy or girl running away, taking refuge in alcohol or drugs, experiencing behavioural difficulty in school or severe tension and the alternative chance for a cooling off period.

These interim families are offered the support of professional counseling agencies and the protection of a structured program. Keeping the troubled youngsters in their own communities for school and counseling is important. The latter is an integral part of Project Interim as it is a condition to which both the child and parents must adhere, although the choice of counselor is up to the individual.

To learn more about the realities of being an interim home, the YWCA is holding a meeting on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the YMCA-YWCA. Current interim home families will share their experiences and answer questions. For more information please call Dorothy Cole at 924-4825 ext. 41 or Anne O'Brien, 924-4825 ext. 22.

FIRE SAFETY IS TOPIC

Of West Windsor Meeting. The West Windsor Community Association, in cooperation with Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 and West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, is sponsoring a program on fire safety education. Homeowners' guidelines for fire protection, escape methods and low cost early warning systems will be discussed Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Princeton Junction Fire Company auditorium.

There will be speakers, film showings, free material, demonstrations and discussion on how to minimize the risks of fire in the home and how to work out details of an efficient escape plan. The session will focus on building an understanding of fire prevention as the best protection and the importance of teaching family members how to cope with an emergency. Participants will also learn how to install a reliable early warning system.

The community is invited to attend a brief business meeting of the Association at 7:45 before the forum when election of officers and executive committee members will be held.

DINNER PLANNED

To Honor Hopewell Borough Clerk. Plans are underway for a testimonial dinner for Joseph Pierson, former Borough Clerk of Hopewell, Friday, February 25, in the ballroom of the West Trenton Hotel.

Mr. Pierson retired as Borough Clerk on December 31 after almost 40 years of service. At the same time he stepped down from the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

Mrs. Nancy Schluter, Mercer County Republican Chairman and one of the organizers of the dinner, was pleased at the non-partisan response to the invitations. "Active Democrats as well as Republicans are coming out to pay tribute to a man who had a long, colorful political life here at every level in Mercer County," she said.

John Pierson of Hamilton, a cousin and a candidate last year for freeholder, is in charge of ticket requests. He may be reached at 393-1275 or 585-5622. Tickets are limited to 400.

Others planning the testimonial are Carol Beske of West Windsor; Dick Vannoy of Hopewell Township; Jim Hall of Hopewell Borough and Ronald Prykanowski of Hightstown. Christine St. John is handling Princeton reservations.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

For Rotary Club Awards. The Rotary Club of Princeton will receive nominations of candidates for the 1977-78 Educational Awards presented annually by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for one year's study abroad.

Nominees from the Princeton Club's area may be made under four separate categories of study: Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training, and Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped. Recipients of the awards are expected to act in a dual role overseas – in that of a student as well as that of an unofficial ambassador of goodwill.

Graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships may be awarded in any field of study though most recipients use them as a continuation of their major interest studies. A Technical Training Award may be used in a wide variety of fields. This full-time post-secondary school study, emphasizing both theoretical principles and practical application, must be directly related to a chosen technical field.

The Teachers of the Handicapped program provides an opportunity for experienced teachers of the handicapped to study improved instructional techniques while at the same time contributing to better understanding between the peoples of the host nation and the United States.

General qualifications for these awards, open to both young men and women, include high standards and promise of distinguished achievement in academic pursuit; qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose; proficiency at time of application in the language of the study country; and physical and mental ability to carry on a year of travel and study abroad.

Candidates for Graduate Fellowships must have earned a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent and be between 20 and 28 years of age. Those for

Continued on Next Page

Littlebrook Fifth-Graders Being Given Field Trips to Look at Flora and Fauna

Squirrel tracks in the snow....can you tell them from the tracks of the next - door cat?

What plants and animals can you find in a square foot of ground? Don't dig it up, now — nobody said a cubic foot!

Is it important to manage wild life? (Maybe even including the next - door cat)

For 40 minutes each week, every fifth-grader at Littlebrook School is outdoors, pencil in mittened hand, particlpating in the Outdoor Education Program.

It's what teachers call a "hands-on" program, meaning the pupils wade right in to touch — where appropriate — watch and experience "live." The outdoors is the lab.

The plan, 40 weeks of 40-minute lessons and 22 topics, was developed by teachers in the released - time Wednesday Program. Lessons are designed to be taught within the confines of the school grounds, so that alt students can participate, not just those especially interested in outdoor activities. Lessons are also divided according to the seasons.

In recent weeks, under the topic "Animal Tracking for the Winter (Snow) Season," students have learned to identify six common animals by their tracks — rabbit, squirrel, dog, deer, pheasant and cat. They talk about what animal tracks may perhaps be seen in the area, the habits of these animals and the need for wildlife management, if any.

They take a hike. What animals do live near Littlebrook School, anyway? They have hand - outs showing common tracks and, like snow - powdered detectives, they search for matching footprints. The tesson also gives references appropriate to that lesson.

In the autumn, they identify plants. In the first lesson, they look at plants around the school and name them.

In the second, they go on a "Square Foot Field Trip," identifying plants and animals visible in a square foot of ground marked off with a string. No digging!

"Many years have passed since man had a 'free roam' of the land," the teachers explain in their lesson program. "Urbanization, shorter working hours, less physical labor have produced many problems — how does one stay physically and mentally fit? how does one wisely profit from leisure time? how does one make the best use of the environment?"

Through programs like this one, these teachers believe, children can learn how to relax, to maintain physical and mental health, and develop a basis for wise use of the environment when they are grown.

Teachers on the curriculum committee for the program are Frank Murray, Marjorie Stewart, Julia Nemeth, Jeremiah Larkin, Jean Friedman and Robert Gilbert, who is group co-ordinator and author of the lesson plan preface.

Continued from Page 9

Undergraduate Scholarships must have completed two years of University work and be between the ages of 18 and 24.

Candidates for a technical Training award must demonstrate a secondary school diploma or its equivalent, show at least two years of work experience and be between the ages of 21 and 35. Those applying for an award to Teachers of the Handicapped must have a secondary school diploma, at least two years of experience in teaching the handicapped and may be between the ages of 25 and 50.

Deadline for receipt of applications for awards under any of the four categories is March 15. Applications should be forwarded to the Rotary Club of Princeton, Nassau Inn, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Any questions concerning these awards may be directed to Dean Chace (921-7230), John Bernard (924-4102), or Paul Chesebro (924-1927).

NEW LIONS: Five new members were inducted into the Princeton Lions Club at a meeting in the Nassau Inn. In the front row, from left, are Joe Traybar, Jerry Baunach, Jay Mironov, past district governor Les Hohman who swore them in, Bob Cox and Jeff Lowe. In the second row are their sponsors, from left, Bob Nelson, Dave Redding, George Johnson, Tom Johnson and Doug Hoffman.

FAMILY LIFE IS TOPIC

Of Next Mothers' Dialogue. The Mothers' Dialogues program at the YWCA for mothers of children ages 1-10 will sponsor a talk by Mrs. Nancy Briggs, psychiatric social worker, Wednesday, February 23, from 9:30-11. Mrs. Briggs, who is associate director of the social services department at Carrier Clinic where she conducts marriage and family counseling, will talk on "Problems of Contemporary Family Life."

Accompanied by a videotaped lecture, Mrs. Briggs plans to discuss "specifically defined changing social trends that are having observable adverse effects on the traditional family, as we know it." Her talk will be followed by an informal discussion by the participating mothers on the following Wednesday, in keeping with the program's intent of offering mothers professional information on relevant issues as well as a chance to share ideas and solutions.

Nursery facilities will be available for children ages 1-5 but require advance reservation. YWCA membership is also required, and there is a $1 fee per session or $5 for the winter term. For reservations and further information, call 924-4825, ext. 23.

EXHIBIT AT BANK

Old Valentines on Display. A nostalgic selection of Valentines dating from the years between 1854 and the early 1900's is now on view at the First National Bank of Princeton. The show was arranged by the Historical Society of Princeton, which will display an expanded valentine exhibition at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, when it reopens March 1.

Among the 75 valentines in the Bank show are examples of handmade and handwritten cards, including one dating from 1854. Other varieties include the layered lace-paper cards popular in the mid 1800's, the stand-up cards from Germany popular during the 1890's, the lithographed cards (some with moveable parts) and picture postcard valentines dating from 1907-1914.

The collection displays the work of several famous valentine publishers -- the George Whitney Company of Worcester, Mass., the color lithographer Louis Prang of Boston, Joseph Addenbrooke, an Englishman who invented lace paper-making, and the English printers Raphael Tuck and Sons.

This exhibition was made possible by generous loans from the valentine collections of Mrs. Margery Baker, Mr. Alan P. Fort, Jr., Mrs. Ellen Hoke, Mrs. Laurie Vance Johnson, the Princeton Public Library, and the Historical Society of Princeton.

TO DISCUSS HOUSING

At Planning Board. A series of special work sessions on housing has been scheduled by the Planning Board for the weeks between now and March 22. Meetings are open to the public, but participation is limited to members of the board and the staff.

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of Borough Hall, Sam Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council will join the board in discussions of the ways in which population projections are made.

Subsequent meetings have been scheduled for Monday, February 28, at 4 in the Borough Hall conference room; Tuesday, March 8 at 8 in the conference room; Tuesday, March 15, at 8 in the same place and Tuesday, March 22, at 8 in the downstairs lounge.

MARCH 7 IS DATE

Of College Club Card Party. The annual Scholarship Fund Dessert Card Party and White Elephant Sale sponsored by the Women's College Club will be held at noon on Monday, March 7, at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The card party is the club's major fund raising event to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls in the four secondary schools of Princeton. Assisting Dell Stifel and Rita Ludlum, co-chairmen are Jo Richardson and Pat Zador, co-chairmen of the white elephant sale; Tita Vivian, raffle; Clo Treves and Alice Johnston, hospitality; Martha Hartman, reservations; Connie Tevebaugh, tables; Nancy Olson, staging; Lillian Greenberg and Betty Chenicek, acknowledgements; Virginia Kreuzer, telephone and Cookie Leaper, publicity.

Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Hartman, 921-6267. Tables may be reserved at $12 each; individual places are $3. Places will be available at $3 each for those not wishing to play cards.

Donations to the white elephant table are welcome.

VISION SCREENING SET

For Montgomery Preschoolers. A preschool vision screening program will be held in Montgomery Township Wednesday, March 2, at Burnt Hill Road School from 9 to 11 and from 1 to 3. It will be sponsored by the PTSA in conjunction with the preschool vision screening program of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

The purpose of the program is to discover preschool children who may have amblyopia, "lazy eye," or other defects in eyesight and to alert their parents to the need for immediate professional eye examination. If these defects are not corrected during the preschool years, they may affect the child's ability to learn in school or may result in a permanently weak eye.

Parents in Montgomery Township are urged to bring their preschool children, ages 3½ to 5, to have their vision screened during this program. Children who do not pass the screening will be referred to their eye specialists for a complete eye examination.

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

PROMOTED: Michael J. Beahan and Dorothy Lupichuk have been named editor and managing editor, respectively, of the Princeton University "Weekly Bulletin."

Michael J. Beahan, who has been managing editor of the University "Weekly Bulletin" since it began publication in tabloid format in September, 1975, has been named editor; Associate Editor Dorothy Lupichuk has also been promoted and will replace Mr. Beahan as the Bulletin's managing editor.

Mr. Beahan joined the Princeton university staff as a communications associate in July, 1975 following graduate work in journalism at Pennsylvania State University. A native of Towanda, Pa., he earned his B.A. degree in foreign service also at Penn State. He will combine general duties in Princeton's Office of Communications with editing the Bulletin.

Mrs. Lupichuk joined the university staff in 1956 and is assistant to the director of communications. She was a member of the editorial board of the university's "Staff News" from 1972 until she became an associate editor of the "Bulletin" in September, 1975.

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Bottom Round or Shoulder $1.19 lb.

Chunk Light Meat In Oil
CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA 6½ oz can 49¢

100% Pure Florida Fresh
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon paper carton 69¢

Campbell's PORK 'N BEANS lb can 25¢

Libby TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 49¢

#2 Ziti, #8 Spaghetti or #9 Spaghettini
RONZONI MACARONI 3 1-lb. pkgs $1

You Save More
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 3 15 oz. glass jars $1

Mott's APPLE JUICE quart bottle 49¢

You Save More
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. can 25¢

Assorted Varieties Solid
GLADE AIR FRESHENERS 6 oz. pkg 49¢

You Save More
H.O. QUICK OATS 16 oz. box 59¢

Sausage, Meat, Mushroom, Marinara or Meatless
Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce 15½ oz. jar 49¢

Carnation Regular or Chocolate Marshmallow
HOT COCOA MIX 12 envelopes in pkg 89¢

Sugar Substitute
SUGAR TWIN 50 in pkg 49¢

Milk, Mr. Goodbar, Special Dark, Krackel or Almond (6 oz.)
Hershey Chocolate Bars 8 oz. giant bar 79¢

Clear Wrap
HANDI-WRAP 200 foot roll 79¢

Great Bear
SPRING WATER gallon plastic container 69¢

Beef, Chicken (8 oz.), Risotto, Stroganoff, Spanish (7½ oz.) or Fried (6¼ oz.)
RICE-A-RONI pkg. 39¢

Select Pitted
LINDSAY OLIVES 6 oz. can 39¢

Lemon, Natural Wood Scent or Regular
JOHNSON'S Pledge 14 oz. can $1.39

USDA Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS TOP ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP ROUND, ROUND for SWISSING or CUBED lb. $1.69

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP LONDON BROIL lb $1.99

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL lb $1.99

USDA Choice Boneless Beef SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL lb. $1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb $1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢

USDA Grade A Frozen
SWIFT PREMIUM DUCKS (4-6 lb. avg.) lb 99¢

Lean & Tender
STEW BEEF lb $1.29

Beef Ribs
SHORT RIBS lb $1.09

Meaty Beef
CHUCK NECK BONES lb. 39¢

Fresh Govt. Insp. Regular Style With Thighs
CHICKEN LEGS lb. 69¢

Fresh Govt. Insp. Regular Style With Ribs
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 99¢

Frozen Plain Sanbro Brand
VEAL STEAKS lb 89¢

Frozen Young & Tender, Skinned & Deveined Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

Frozen Sliced
CALVES LIVER lb 99¢

Hormel Cure 81
BONELESS SMOKED HAM lb. $2.49

Swift Oven Ready Cry-O-Vac Mild or Spiced
CORNED BEEF BRISKET lb. $1.59

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. $1.39

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb $1.29

USDA Choice Boneless Beef
RUMP ROAST lb $1.49

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
BREYERS YOGURT 3 8 oz cups $1

Large, Small or Regular Curd Fresh BREAKSTONE
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb cup $1.29

Regular
Mazola Margarine lb pkg qtrs 75¢

Dorman's Endeco Regular or Sandwich
Swiss Cheese Slices 6 oz pkg 79¢

With Pepper or With Garlic & Herbs
ALOUETTE CHEESE 4½ oz pkg 79¢

Creamed
VITA HERRING 12 oz jar $1.29

Stella Natural
PROVOLONE STIX 7 oz vac pkg 89¢

Crescent
PILLSBURY ROLLS 8 oz. pkg 49¢

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb pkg $1.49

Imported Polska
POLISH HAM 3 lb can $5.99

Hebrew National
MIDGET SALAMI 12 oz pkg $1.39

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. #1 Idaho
BAKING POTATOES 5 lb bag 69¢

Fresh California
CARROTS 3 1-lb cello bags $1

Extra Fancy Large
ROME BEAUTY APPLES lb 39¢

U.S. #1 Sweet & Juicy
ANJOU PEARS lb. 39¢

Fresh Green
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10 oz. cup 69¢

U.S. #1
SPANISH ONIONS lb 29¢

Extra Fancy
CUCUMBERS 5 for $1

California (Size 113)
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 89¢

Crisp & Juicy (Size 140)
MAC INTOSH APPLES lb 39¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves $1

Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb. loaf 49¢

Apple, Coconut or Lemon
FOODTOWN PIES 22 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8 oz loaves $1

DONUT SALE!
Sugar, Choc. Powder, Choc Chip, Cinn. or Apple 'N Spice
Foodtown Donuts 6 pack 69¢

Health & Beauty Dept.

Hard, Medium or Soft Deluxe
Colgate Toothbrushes 4 for $1

Save More
AIM TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz. tube 89¢

Right Guard Silver
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz pkg 89¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Frozen Celentano
CHEESE PIZZA 11 oz. pkg. 79¢

Frozen Farm Fare Regular
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 5 lb. poly bag 99¢

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 6 oz. cans $1

Frozen Village Oven
POUND CAKE 10¾ oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Pet
WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. container 49¢

Frozen BIRDS EYE
CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. pkg 49¢

Frozen For Stew Foodtown
MIXED VEGETABLES 24 oz. poly bag 63¢

Frozen In Cream Sauce Small
BIRDS EYE ONIONS 9 oz. pkg 49¢

Frozen New England, San Francisco or Wisconsin Style
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Seabrook
CREAMED SPINACH 9 oz. pkg 39¢

Frozen Ore Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. poly bag 55¢

Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey Hungry Man
SWANSON POT PIES lb. pkg 79¢

Frozen Homemade
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 12 oz. pkg 49¢

Frozen With Sauce
BUITONI MANICOTTI 14 oz. pkg 85¢

Frozen Singleton
STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz. pkg 69¢

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened Northwest
Whole Strawberries 16 oz. container 79¢

Frozen Birds Eye
CORN on the COB 4 ears in bag 89¢

Red
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 6 oz. cans $1

Frozen Royal Alaskan
SNOW CRABMEAT 6 oz. pkg $1.99

Frozen Carnation
BREADED SHRIMP 8 oz. box $1.79

Frozen Mrs. Paul's Light Batter
FISH FILLETS 6 oz. pkg $1.49

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 14 thru Sat., Feb. 19 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Thurs. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

VALUABLE COUPON
Fresh California CARROTS lb. cello bag 19¢
With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

VALUABLE COUPON
Assorted Flavors "All Natural" BREYERS ICE CREAM ½ gallon container 99¢
With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

VALUABLE COUPON
Tomato CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10¾ oz. can 5¢
With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

VALUABLE COUPON
Alba "66" HOT COCOA MIX 6¾ oz. pkg. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
Toward the purchase of any 4 pack (5 oz.) Assorted Varieties HUNT'S SNACK PACK
15¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON
coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

VALUABLE COUPON
Soil & Stain Remover MIRACLE WHITE SPRAY 16 oz. pump container 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb 14 thru Feb 19 only

Fringed cape, scarf and halter top... NOW, over your sweaters for the layered look, AND...on into spring, too
IMPULSE CORNER BOUTIQUE
at
Doris Burrell's Beauty Salon
21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Monday)

DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
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WALLPAPER
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THE TOMATO FACTORY
Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, N.J.
Monday thru Friday 9-4:30
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PENNINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
Route 31 Pennington
Leo S. Brummel R.P.
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6
Sunday 9 to 1
Phone 737-0300

LOOK what we have...
A DESIGNER SHOWROOM
MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 4:30
classics limited
20 NASSAU - CHAMBERS ST. ENTRANCE - PRINCETON
A SHOWCASE FOR KNOLL INTERNATIONAL (609) 921-6787
BIG FEBRUARY FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

We hope you'll come to see us in our temporary trailer office- so we've turned down our thermostats and stayed with our customer hours.

Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 12 noon

We have a choice of FREE GIFTS for you when you open either a checking or savings account with as little as $100 — and $100 in a savings account brings you absolutely FREE checking as well!

LIMIT ONE FREE GIFT PER ACCOUNT.

Deposit $100 to $499:

Deposit $500 to $4,999:

Deposit $5,000 or more:

And You Still Have a Few Days Left To ENTER OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

Be sure and enter our Grand Prize Drawing for a SONY COLOR TELEVISION and three additional prizes of HOME SAFETY SMOKE ALARMS. Entry blanks are available in our office. Anyone over 18 years of age may enter. Please, only one entry per person.

Stop By And Get Acquainted
And We'll Give You a Free Souvenir
Just To Say "Hello"!

The MONTGOMERY NATIONAL BANK
BOLMERS CORNER • ROUTES 206 & 518 •
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OBITUARIES

Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty, ,72, of 6 Ober Road, died February 9. A noted pediatrician, he served a number of positions in the New Jersey State Department of Health until his retirement in 1965.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Dr. Esty received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School, served interneships at Children's Hospital in Boston, Fifth Avenue Hospital and Babies Hospitals in New York and did post - graduate study in pediatrics in Switzerland.

He practiced pediatrics in Westfield from 1934 to 1942, and first joined the State Health Department in 1941 as supervisor of medical personnel in the bureau of maternal and child health. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps as attending surgeon at Fort Riley, Kan., and as post surgeon for the 18th Replacement Depot in Europe, servicing the 9th Army until 1945.

Upon his discharge from the Army, Dr. Esty rejoined the bureau of maternal and child health as full time pediatrician, supervising baby-keep-well stations and other programs. In 1949 he was appointed director of the division of constructive health which included programs of maternal and child health, adult and occupational health, crippled children, nutrition and mental health.

He taught at Seton Hall College School of Nursing and at Rutgers and was for two years district state health officer for the Central Health District. After his retirement he remained as consultant to school systems and to the state department of education. He was affiliated with numerous state and medical organizations and had considerable experience and interest in the field of fundamental economics.

He is survived by his wife, Valiere Wrightmyer Esty; two sons, Joseph A. of Detroit, Mich., and Jonathan F. of Denver, Colo.; a sister Mrs. Mary C.E. Sherman of Chevy Chase Md., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

Kathleen Nini, 17, of 131 Brookstone Drive, died February 11 in Princeton Medical Center. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Nini, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Janice Schreffler of Robbinsville and Miss Linda and Miss Patricia Nini, both at home; a brother, Anthony Nini, also at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Carnevale of Princeton; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nini of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Joseph J. Procaccini, cousin of the parents, officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eva Summerfeldt, 97, died February 11 in Meadow Lakes Nursing Center. Born in Cape May, she lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Atlantic City two years ago.

An 1898 graduate of Trenton State College, Mrs. Summerfeldt was a teacher and principal in the Trenton School system. She was a member of the General Mercer Chapter of the DAR, the Grace Baptist Church and the Nassau Presbyterian Church, and a former member of the Contemporary Club of Trenton.

She is survived by a son, Lt. Col. (ret) John G. Summerfeldt; two grandsons, Maj. David G. Summerfeldt of Fayetteville, N.C. and Robert J. Summerfeldt of Huntington, W. Va., and five great grandchildreo. The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Kent L. Kiser of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Baptist Church or to the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Henry Burchell Gardner, 21, died suddenly February 7 in Denver, Colo. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Gardner, formerly of Constitution Drive, and a student at the University of Denver.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Alfred Jr., at the University of Colorado, and Frederick H.; a sister, Mary Douglas, and two aunts, Mrs. Lindley Tiers of Princeton and Mrs. Gardner Gregg of Aspen, Colo.

Services will be held September 17 at his parents' home, Otto Creek Ranch, Basalt, Colo.

Heten M. Ward, 78, of Bunker Hill Drive, Belle Mead, died February 1 at the Raritan Health and Extended Care Center. Born in Philadelphia, she had lived for many years in Canton, Ohio, and Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. Ward was active as a hospital Gray Lady for the American Red Cross and was a volunteer for the Jamestown Community Chest.

Widow of the late Edward C. Ward, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Patricia Forsberg of Jamestown; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Private burial was held in Calvary Cemetery in Massillon, Ohio. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Arthur J. Jiggins, 69, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Clover Lane, died February 13 in Florida of cancer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes Jiggins; and three sons, Arthur N. Jiggins of Atlanta, Ga., L. Douglas of Delray Beach, Fla., and Kenneth A. of West Palm Beach, Fla.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, February 16 in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Leo N. Orsi Sr. died February 13 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Kingston, he lived in Princeton most of his life and was employed for the past 35 years by DeLaval Turbine Inc. in Trenton.

Surviving are a son, Leo Jr.; two daughters, Jacqueline and Cynthia; his parents, Louis and Mary Orsi; three sisters, Misses Antoinette, Clara and Louise Orsi, and a brother, Peter Orsi.

Requiem Eucharist was offered in All Saints' Church, the Rev. Ronald P. Conner officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph W. Borosko, 68, of Borosko Place, Princeton Junction, died February 14 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

Surviving are his wife, Rose A. Borosko; a sister, Mrs. Veronica Metrusky of Trenton; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Continued on Page 21

Super Coupon — Foodtown

Sweet **CALIFORNIA CARROTS** lb. cello bag **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 13 thru February 19 only. No. 53

Super Coupon — Foodtown

Assorted Flavors All Natural **BREYERS ICE CREAM** ½ gal. cont. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 13 thru February 19 only. No. 54

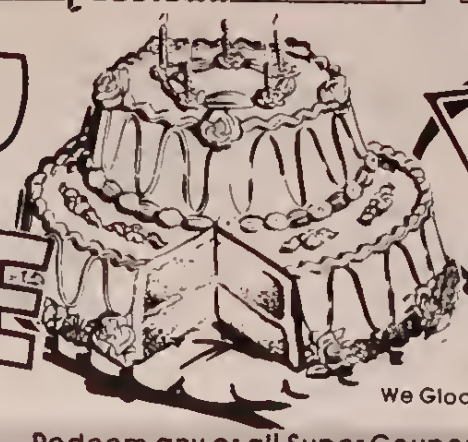
Super Coupon — Foodtown

Foodtown White **LARGE EGGS** dozen **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 13 thru February 19 only. No. 55

Hey Big Saver . . .
Come Celebrate Foodtown's

BIRTHDAY SALE



FOODTOWN SUPER MARKETS

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Redeem any or all Super Coupons with a single $7.50 or more purchase.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Semi-Boneless Chuck Roast** USDA CHOICE lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Boneless Chuck Roast** lb. **99¢**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. **$1.27**
(Extra Thick or Thin Cut Loin Chops Priced Slightly Higher.)

Lean Beef — Any Size Pkg. **Ground Chuck** lb. **89¢**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Shoulder Pork Chops** lb. **89¢**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers **Loin End Pork Chops** lb. **99¢**

Libby's **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can **49¢**

Campbell's **Pork & Beans** 16 oz. can **25¢**

Red, Grape, Orange or Very Berry **Hawaiian Punch** ½ gallon bottle **69¢**

In Oil Chunk Light Meat **Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish** 6½ oz. can **49¢**

"Chinese New Year"
Chicken or Shrimp (Bi-Pak) **La Choy Chow Mein** 42 oz. can **99¢**
La Choy **Soy Sauce** 10 oz. bottle **49¢**
You Save More **La Choy Noodles** 5 oz. can **49¢**
La Choy **Fried Rice** 12 oz. can **49¢**

Toddler **Pamper's Diapers** 12 in pkg. **$1.39**

2 Ziti, # 8 Spaghetti or # 9 Spaghettini **Ronzoni Macaroni** 3 1-lb. pkgs. **$1**

Sugar Substitute **Sugar Twin** 50 in pkg **49¢**

Triple Pack **Pringles Chips** 13½ oz. pkg. **99¢**

Mott's **Apple Juice** quart bottle **49¢**

You Save More **Mott's Applesauce** 3 15 oz. glass jars **$1**

Big Saver Dairy Specials!

Fresh **Foodtown Sour Cream** pint cup **39¢**

You Save More **Comet Cleanser** 14 oz. can **25¢**

Assorted Scents Solid **Glade** Air Fresheners 6 oz. pkg. **49¢**

You Save More **H.O. Quick Oats** 16 oz. box **59¢**

You Save More **Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can **$1.59**

Sausage, Meat, Mushraam, Marinara or Meatless **Spaghetti Sauce** Ronzoni 15½ oz. jar **49¢**

100% Pure Florida Fresh **Tropicana Orange Juice** ½ gal. paper carton **69¢**

Big Saver Frozen Food Specials!

Frozen **Celentano Cheese Pizza** 11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Farm Fare Regular **French Fried Potatoes** 5 lb. poly bag **99¢**

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 4 6 oz. cans **$1**

Frozen Village Oven **Pound Cake** 10¾ oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Whipped **Pet Topping** 10 oz. container **49¢**

Frozen Birds Eye **Cauliflower** 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Frozen For Srew Foodtown **Vegetables** Mixed 24 oz. paly bag **63¢**

Frozen in Cream Sauce Small **Birds Eye Onions** 9 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Big Saver Produce Specials!

U.S. #1 Idaho Baking **Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Extra Fancy **Cucumbers** 5 for **$1**

Sweet California **Carrots** 3 1-lb. cello bags **$1**

Big Saver Appetizer Specials!

Fresh Sliced **Homestyle Roast Beef** ¼ lb. **69¢**

Armour Freshly Sliced **Hard Salami** ½ lb. **89¢**

Lean Sliced Imported **Chopped Ham** Polish ½ lb. **89¢**

Big Saver Deli Specials!

Meat or Beef Hygrade **Franks** lb. vac pkg. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick **Sliced Bacon** lb. voc pkg. **$1.49**

Hebrew National **Midget Salami** 12 oz. vac pkg. **$1.39**

Big Saver Bakery Specials!

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich **Sliced White Bread** 3 22 oz. loaves **$1**

Foodtown Square Sandwich **Sliced White Bread** 2 lb. loaf **49¢**

Foodtown **Apple Pie** 22 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown Coconut **Custard Pie** 22 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown **Lemon Pie** 22 oz. pkg. **89¢**

(Prices effective Monday thru Sat. Only.)

(Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Depts.)

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, February 13 thru Saturday, February 19 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

Foodtown of ROCKY HILL

Montgomery Shopping Center Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sun. thru Sat.
8 am 'til 10 pm

IT'S NEW To Us

FABRICS GALORE

At Contemporary Impact, Rie Hoge-Jensen is a very clever woman who for some years has been producing her own designs at home and with the help of an agent selling them to many city stores.

Her professional work certainly fooled us, for when we visited her new store, **Contemporary Impact**, we thought the many small accents had been purchased as a gift line. There were vinyl placemats, children's bibs, bean-bag frogs, tea cosies and pillows to mention but a few – all of which Rie had made to give her customers some thoughts on what can be done with her fabrics.

For instance, she has taken a print of white swans against a bright blue background and stretched it for a wall hanging, quilted some for a child's comforter and centered one swan for a pillow. Rie said, "People see my stuff and they get ideas, which is just what I wanted."

Some of her designs, such as the vinyl children's bibs (from $2) may already be familiar to Princeton's shoppers. Rie worked once a week during the past four years at Nordicraft, and her designs were frequently there.

In fact, this is how she opened her own store, for when Nordicraft learned that Joseph Amari was moving to another location they suggested she act fast. Rie's main interest is in textiles and colors, and thus Contemporary Impact specializes in fabrics and rugs from many countries.

Fabrics range in price from $7 to $20 a yard for the Swiss Mira-X collection. These are handsome bold contemporary designs in many color choices. The most dramatic group has a multi-colored large circle, curve, checque or swirl down the center of a deep purple background.

FOR BIG GAME HUNTERS: Green with brightly colored animals, this jungle print fabric from England is one of many unusual fabrics at Contemporary Impact, Princeton's newest store.

Wool Rugs. This same company also coordinates wool rugs with some of the designs. For instance, Contemporary Impact has a gold one with two large circles in contrasting tones of gold to brown or an off-white one with that multi-colored swirl down the center, $189 for 4'7" by 4'7". Then from the same company there are pillows too, and these come in tones on tones of every imaginable color – grey to hot pink, $12.50 each.

The children's fabrics are particularly attractive, and far from trite as so many designs often are. There is a green jungle print with colorful animals, a stylized country scene, one with a medieval castle and horseback riders, one with cars and trucks, another with boats and also a brown forest scene of small animals.

Other fabrics feature concentric circles of colorful dots against a white background, an imaginative butterfly in one of four color choices, and one with a series of abstract checks.

While the fabrics are mainly for decorating purposes, some are suitable for clothing and Rie does plan to make some wrap skirts, both for sale and to show customers what can be done. By the way, in general, all her samples are for sale, with pillows costing from $8.50 and the small frogs, $4.25.

Wall Hangings. One of the quickest and most dramatic ways to display these fabrics is to stretch it for a wall hanging. You can do this yourself or Contemporary Impact will do it for $4 (full width or $2.50 for half width fabric) plus the cost of the stretchers and fabric – which, unusually, is sold by the inch so there is no waste.

If you have a spot in mind, Rie encourages her customers to bring in the appropriate measurements and fabric samples of other furniture, so she can guide them with color choices. She also suggests that you bring your dinnerware right to the store if you wish fabric for placemats or a tablecloth.

Although Contemporary Impact does not currently make slipcovers, draperies or shades, Rie is considering these services.

One of the most unusual fabric designs is Pinewood by

Continued on Next Page

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EVERYTHING MUST GO DURING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY... FINAL CLEARANCE SALE at... COGITO

Now is the time to come in and carry away a winter wardrobe. Beautiful fashions at never before **LOW PRICES.** At **COGITO,** you'll *Save everyday,* but during our **Washington's Birthday Final Clearance Sale,** you'll *Save like never before.* **COGITO**-is for the lady who "thinks"!

COORDINATED SEPARATES:

BLAZERS...**NOW $10**
SKIRTS & SLACKS...**NOW $5**
BLOUSES...**NOW $4.95**
SWEATERS...**NOW 2 for $5**
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AND JUMPSUITS...**NOW $10**
GAUCHOS...**NOW $5**

COGITO — It's time to give us a "Think"!

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924-2026

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Adams-Leavitt. Deborah L. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams of 57 Mt. Lucas Road, to Richard G. Leavitt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel B. Leavitt of Framingham, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School and expects to graduate from Middlebury College in May. Her fiance is a graduate of Longmeadow, Mass., High School and Middlebury College and is in his second year at Andover Newton Theological School in Boston.

Luther-Bivona. Laura Luther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luther Sr. of 29 Prospect Street, Plainsboro, to Lewis D. Bivona Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bivona of Allentown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Luther is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Allentown High School, attends Trenton State College and is employed by the Princeton Junction Liquor Store.

Morey-Norton. Alexandra H. Morey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Morey of 210 Mountain Avenue, to John D. Norton, son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul F. Norton of Amherst, Mass. A summer wedding is planned in Greensboro, Vt., where both families have summer homes.

Miss Morey graduated from the Stuart Country Day School and with the class of 1973 from New York University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is with the Vermont Department of Finance in Montpelier and is studying for a master's degree in English at the University of Vermont.

Her fiance is a 1966 alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He did graduate work in Chinese studies at Yale University and is an evaluation and research specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division of the State of Vermont in Montpelier.

He is a grandson of the late Prof. Duane R. Stuart, for many years head of the Department of Classics at Princeton University, and the late Mrs. Stuart of Princeton and Greensboro.

Kane-Wozniak. Carol Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of Hopewell Township, to Francis Wozniak, son of Mrs. Helen Wozniak of Bayonne and the late Francis Wozniak.

Miss Kane was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by the state. Mr. Wozniak was graduated from Bayonne High School and the RCA Institute. He is employed by RCA Laboratories.

WEDDINGS

Coleman-Pierson. Mary E. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierson of Pennington, to Richard A. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Coleman of Trenton; at a recent ceremony in the Ewing Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David Prince officiating.

The couple are residing in Princeton.

Cisco-Papa. Donna-Gene Papa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Papa of Lawrenceville, to Ronald Cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cisco, also of Lawrenceville; January 29 in St. James Church, the Rev. John D'Onofrio officiating.

The bride was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Chamberlayne College in Boston, Mass. She is a buyer for Robert Varga in Lawrenceville. Mr. Cisco was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by Frusciones, Inc.

They will live in Yardville after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Ronald Hansen of Copenhagen. It comes in black or brown with white and depicts a 96-inch forest scene. While this is too large to be stretched, it can hang from the ceiling and is incredibly dramatic. Each panel is 48 inches wide and costs $43.50. There is a second one of Beeches, slightly larger and $49.50.

In the Rug Area, Contemporary Impact has Belgian wool ones and Philippine acrylic ones, both in contemporary designs, from $139. We also liked the Flokati Shepherd rugs which are great before a couch or fireplace, $59 and $79.

Wool Peruvian wall hangings and Danish comforters are here, too. These latter come with all goose down or a mixture of this with feathers. Prices range from $95 to $200 for a king-size one, and the color choices include champagne, yellow and blue, as well as sable and camel in the twin sizes.

Located at 358 Nassau Street, Contemporary Impact is open Monday through Friday from 10 until 5:30 and Saturdays from 10 until 5.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Thursday, Feb. 17: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation Class at Senior Resource Center (SRC).

3:15 p.m. "Townspeople" meeting with Elrick Endersby at the Public Library.

Friday, Feb. 18: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m. Friday Club at YWCA.

Monday, Feb. 21: Holiday, no County Nutrition Program.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: 7:30 p.m. Bingo at SRC.

Wednasday, Feb. 23: 10 a.m. Pottery Class at SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

2 p.m. Playreading group at SRC.

Thursday, Feb. 24: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation Class at SRC.

APARRI
School of Ballet
Mila Gibbons, director
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22 Witherspoon St.
"Fine Meat & Poultry"
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Great Savings!
Final
Winter Clearance
Begins Feb. 16
SPRING FASHIONS. LEVI jeans, WRANGLER cords, H.I.S gauchos. All at very affordable prices.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Fri eve til 9 pm

This Week's Special
Polyester Double Knits
Reg. 4.98 yd.
NOW ½ PRICE 2.49
The Fabric Center
Rt. 206 Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J. 921-2294
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ANNOUNCING:
New Jersey Girls Gymnastics Championships
at Princeton University's Dillon Gym
Princeton, New Jersey
SEE THE TOP FEMALE GYMNASTS IN THE STATE
3 AGE GROUPS
10 - 11 years old
12 - 14 years old
15 and up
FEBRUARY 20 - 1 P.M.
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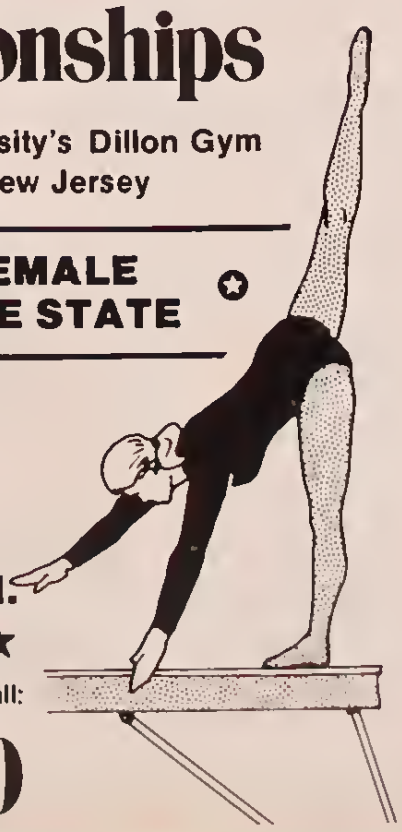

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Thur-Fri-Sat & Mon
February 17, 18, 19 & 21
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With This Coupon Only
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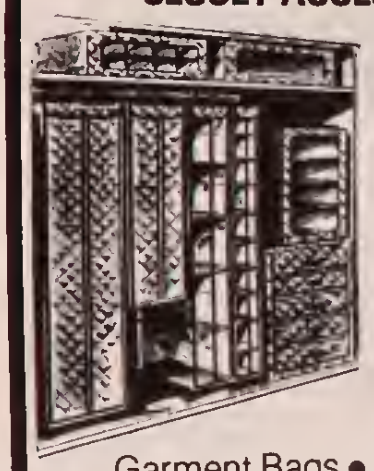
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Visit our Custom Closet Shop
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Travel Caddies • Matching Hangers
We have a large selection of fabrics to meet your individual decor.
NEW WITH US!
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Worried about table size? Don't. We can custom order in any size or color — in fabric or lace. Starting at $8.98 for 52 x 70

Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 at 518 924-6620
Daily & Sat. 8-6; Thur. & Fri. 'till 9

PEOPLE
In The News

Prof. Oskar Morgenstern, 94 Library Place, was presented last week with a "Festschrift" to commemorate his 75th birthday. Among the 64 contributors to this volume of scientific papers were former students and colleagues from all over the world.

A similar volume was presented to him on his 65th birthday. Professor Morgenstern was for 32 years on the faculty at Princeton University and, since his retirement in 1970, has been Professor of Economics as well as Director of the Institute for Applied Economic Research which he founded, at New York University, washington Square.

Navy Ensign Christopher P. Grazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grazel of 140 Brookstone Drive, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course, the first step in a flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator. He is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Howard McMorris II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McMorris of 90 Bayard Lane, has been promoted to assistant vice-president at The Philadelphia National Bank.

Mr. McMorris joined PNB's International Division in October, 1969, assigned to the European Region where he later was promoted to international banking office. Since 1971, he has travelled Western Europe with responsibility for Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. He has recently transferred into the Multinational Corporate Lending Group.

He received his B.A. degree from Princeton University and later attended the Goethe Institute in Germany.

Kathleen M. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hughes, 329 Carter Road, is one of 22 St. Lawrence University students spending the spring semester in Nairobi, Kenya. She will live with an African family in Nairobi and work two or more days per week as an intern in an office, agency or business related to her major field of study.

William Cranstoun of Hopewell, director of the division of plant industry for the State Department of Agriculture, was honored recently for 30 years service with the department. Also honored in the plant industry division was **Addison G. Driver** of Pennington, for 20 years service. State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who also lives in Pennington, gave out the awards and was himself one of seven 20-year honorees.

Some of the inventions by Ulrich Frank of 945 Stuart Road have been exhibited in the U.S. Patent Office National Inventor's Hall of Fame. Mr. Frank holds more than 24 domestic and foreign patents, including some on devices dealing with the prevention of brain damage in infants and the suppression of pain.

Mr. Frank has invented a device that will not only monitor the cessation of breathing and consequent lack of oxygen in newborn infants but will also stimulate breathing again. Light, sound, electric and air currents were considered as possible methods of stimulation and were rejected in favor of sudden limited elevation, which was found to be universally effective and harmless to the child.

The suppression of pain device involves the use of tiny solid state refrigerators in a rigidly controlled system so that a temperature is reached whereby painful impulses can no longer be conducted along the nerve. Mr. Frank is a professional engineer and senior member of the technical staff of Roche Medical Electronics. He has recently been appointed to the Township's Environmental Design Review Committee.

"A Literature of Their Own: British Women Novelists from Bronte to Lessing" is the latest book by Elaine Showalter of Snowden Lane. It will be published the end of March by Princeton University Press.

The book describes the evolution of a literary tradition among British women writers from one that began by absorbing dominant cultural standards, later expressed protest and rebellion and subsequently provided a means to self-exploration and self-definition. Prof. Showalter sees a fourth phase as theoretically possible when women have achieved social equality and when the distinctions between male and female visions in art disappear.

Ms. Showalter is associate professor of English and director of women's studies at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Bonnie Helms of Ewing, a communications consultant for educational institutions at Peterson's Guides, was one of 50 alumnae of Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., who returned to campus recently to participate in a series of seminars and panel discussions on futures for women. A 1964 graduate of Smith College who received a master's degree in English from Duke University in 1970, she represented the field of business in the talks at the school.

George J. Goodman of 141 Fairway Drive has been named a contributor and consultant to the editorial board of the New York Times. He is the author, under his pen name Adam Smith, of "The Money Game," "Supermoney" and "Powers of the Mind."

Mr. Goodman was graduated from Harvard College, studied economics and politics as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is a former securities analyst. He was a co-founder of New York Magazine, and until recently a columnist for that publication.

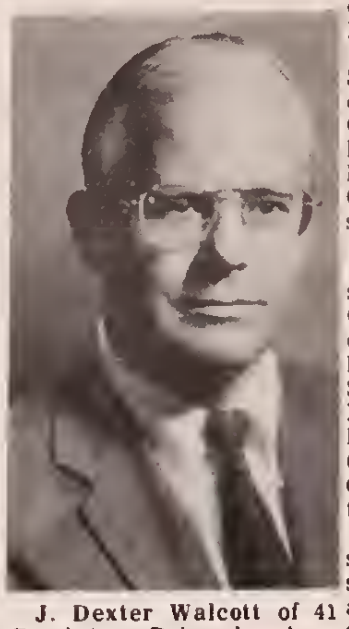
Kevin Grealey of 8 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, has been appointed president of Edward Weck & Co., subsidiary of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., and a leading manufacturer and marketer of precision surgical instruments, hospital supplies and other medical products. He was vice president of distribution, animal health and bulk sales, for the U.S. Pharmaceutical Company of E.R. Squibb & Sons.

A graduate of St. John's University, New York City, with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Mr. Grealey joined Squibb in 1956) and held diverse positions ranging from distribution manager to marketing electronic data processing manager before becoming sales administration director in 1972. A year later, he was named physical distribution director. In 1975 he was given additional responsibilities as director, animal health and bulk sales.

Weck, currently headquartered in Long Island City, N.Y., will relocate its headquarters, manufacturing and distribution operations to a new facility in Durham County, N.C., adjacent to Research Triangle Park.

At a recent meeting of the Reed & Barton Board of Directors, **Richard R. Gillespie** formerly of 8 Winant Road, was elected vice - president, marketing, for the 153 - year - old silverware firm. Mr. Gillespie joined Reed & Barton last April as a vice-president and director, after serving as vice-president of marketing for the Lenox China and the Art-Carved Co. Carved Co.

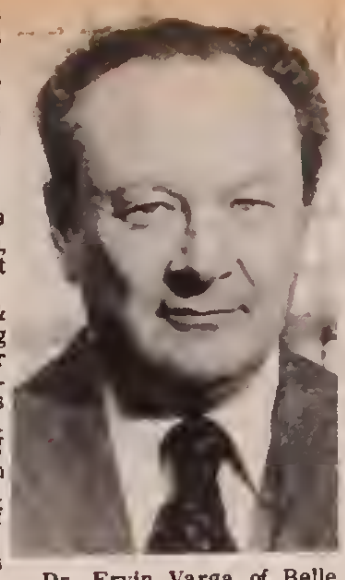
A 1952 graduate of Princeton University and the Wharton Business School, 1954, Gillespie is also a trustee for the Salisbury School in Connecticut. He and his wife, Nancy, and their four children now live in Providence, R.I.



J. Dexter Walcott of 41 Brookstone Drive, has been appointed senior vice-president, a new position, at Atlas Corporation.

Before joining Atlas, Mr. Walcott was corporate vice president of AMAX, executive vice president of AMAX International & Chemicals Group and president of AMAX Iron Ore Corporation. He has also served on the board of directors of several African mining companies affiliated with AMAX, including Roan Consolidated Mines and Tsumeb Corporation, and was board Chairman of Botswana RST Ltd.

Mr. Walcott joined AMAX in 1967 as assistant secretary. He became corporate vice president in 1973 and executive vice president of AMAX International & Chemicals Group in 1975. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School and was an associate at the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell before joining AMAX.



Dr. Ervin Varga of Belle Mead and New York has been appointed a staff psychiatrist at Carrier Clinic. A recent diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry, Dr. Varga was born in Budapest and received his medical and psychiatric training there. Prior to joining the Carrier staff, he was senior research psychiatrist at the Research Institute of Rockland Psychiatric Center in New York and a member of the faculty of New York Medical College.

Peter Hirsch, RD 1, Skillman, has been selected as one of 400 craftsmen who will participate in the Winter Market at the Civic Center in Baltimore, M.D. A graduate of Harvard College and the Penland, N.C., School of Crafts, he is best known for his hand thrown functional stoneware pottery. He established his present studio a year and a half ago.

John T. Boning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boning of 199 Spring Beauty Drive, Lawrenceville, has been selected to attend the conference of the All-Eastern Division of the Music Educators conference in Washington, D.C. as a clarinetist in the orchestra. After three days of rehearsals with other student musicians selected from all over the east coast, he will perform in a concert in the Sheraton Park Hotel Ballroom.

A senior at Lawrence High School and first chair clarinetist with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, he participated last year in the New Jersey All-State Orchestra, a pre-requisite to selection for All-Eastern.

Four area high school seniors have been named General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow. They are **Carol R. Katz** of Princeton Day School, **Megan E. Valentine** of Princeton High School, **Susan E. Smith** of Hopewell Valley Central High School, and **Cynthia M. Schulz** of Montgomery High School.

They won the honor by scoring highest in their schools in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors throughout the country last December. Each received a certificate and will be considered for state and national honors.

C. McKim Norton, of 87 Lafayette Road, executive director of the Regional Plan Association from 1940 to 1969, was honored on his 70th birthday by a dinner of 250 friends and colleagues at the University Club in New York City. The formation of the Charles McKim Norton Education Fund was announced by William M. Ellinghaus, chairman of the association, who said it would allow "the best minds assisted by the best graduate students in the country" to study problems relating to development of the metropolitan New York region.

Mr. Norton is the holder of the gold medal of the American Society of Planning Officials and of the distinguished service award of the American Institute of Planners.

Three area residents have been named College Scholars at Middlebury College for high academic achievement. They are **Deborah L. Adams,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road; **Constance A. Vial,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Vial, 35 Woodside Lane; and **Alita R. Blanc,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanc, 471 Walnut Lane.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

MAILBOX

Battle Pictures Sought.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

January 3rd, 1977, was a great day for Princeton, and the re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton by 1200 volunteer soldiers was a unique event in our history, and in the lives of the residents of our town and the neighboring communities.

In response to many requests for a permanent record of this event, the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, in conjunction with the Princeton Community Bicentennial Committee; the Historical Society of Princeton and the Arts Council of Princeton, is attempting to collect pictures of the activities of that special day.

All people, amateur and professional, who have black and white or color photographs taken during the re-enactment are urged to submit their best pictures for inclusion in a proposed collection of from 100 to 200 pictures. This will become a permanent record at the Historical Society as well as being available for showing to interested groups. Cost of reproduction will be covered, as necessary, by the Battlefield Society.

Good colored moving picture films are also wanted. These will be included in a film report for the local records and for presentation in other areas. It is known that spectacular film footage was taken. If these films would be volunteered for this project, experts will be asked to view them in order to select the best for dramatic showing of the re-enactment, particularly for people who could not be there.

Anyone with still or movie films which would help us make these historical records is asked to mail them or take them to Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, preferably between March 1 and 5. All films or prints submitted will be returned, and arrangements made with the owners for duplication. Inquiries on the project may be addressed to me at 1 Armour Road, (Telephone 924-0162).

RICHARD W. BAKER
President, Princeton
Battlefield Area
Preservation Society

Opposed to Demolition.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an independent organization with a commitment to preserving Princeton's architectural and historic heritage, the Historical Society views with regret plans which necessitate alteration of our town's varied character. The Society's Preservation Fund is being used in diverse ways to protect and restore or rehabilitate landmarks of Princeton's past that often are also vital to the town's supply of available housing.

One of its functions is, when necessary, to find alternate solutions in situations such as the proposed demolition of the Williams Street houses. The Society is pleased that the University is also showing sensitivity to such solutions. We believe that with the cooperation of the University, the municipalities, and others, solutions are being found...an effort in which we are actively engaged.

LEWIS B. CUYLER
CONSTANCE M. GREIFF
Co-Chairmen
Preservation Fund,
Historical Society

Editor's Note: For a report on plans to save several of the houses on William Street, which had been marked for

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

demolition, see Topics of the Town.

A Plea From West Windsor.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

West Windsor-Plainsboro prides itself on its fine educational system, but the quality of education our children will receive next year will be seriously impaired if the State Commissioner of Education denies our school board's appeal for approval of its proposed budget. The State has set a "cap" or limit on all school budgets and in our case the "cap" is set $284,619 below what we would need just to maintain existing programs.

If this budget allowance of $284,619 is denied, many vital programs and projects will have to be eliminated from next year's school budget. Among these may be an increase in class sizes at all the schools as the teaching staff is reduced, elimination of the foreign language program in the elementary schools scheduled to be reinstated, elimination of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade interscholastic sports, elimination of behind-the-wheel driver education, elimination of the elementary school summer program for remedial reading, math, and speech classes, possible increase of school lunch prices, and a serious reduction of textbooks, library books, supplies and equipment.

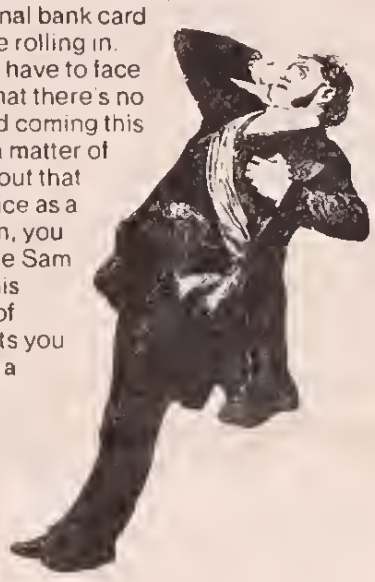
Our elected officials need to know that the budget cap for our school system is unacceptable. We are therefore urging all citizens of West Windsor-Plainsboro who care about maintaining quality education to write immediately to the State Commissioner of Education, Fred C. Burke, 225 West State Street, Trenton 08625 urging him to grant our district's appeal for the proposed budget.

The decision will be made by the Commissioner by February 25, so act now! Your 13-cent stamp may help make the difference.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Francine Engler for the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA; Jewel Moulthrop for the School Study Committee; and Beth Ann Rossi, President of the High School Student Council.

1. From Ho-Ho-Ho To Oh-Oh-Oh.

With the-season-to-be-jolly just behind you and tax time just ahead, it's easy to get caught in the middle. First you have to pay the price for playing Santa Claus when all those department store and national bank card bills come rolling in. Then you have to face the fact that there's no tax refund coming this year. As a matter of fact, without that home office as a deduction, you owe Uncle Sam money this year. All of which puts you in a bit of a financial squeeze



Uncle Sam vs. Santa Claus.

(How to avoid getting caught in the middle)

2. Don't Cry Uncle.

But don't despair. There is a way out of your pickle. It's called ABC, Automatic Bank Credit. It's a special service of Princeton Bank and Trust Company which lets you borrow money just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by filling out a simple form and having the amount you need transferred to your account. Your loan is approved ahead of time for a pre-determined amount up to $5,500. Then, as you repay your loan, it is automatically renewed up to your limit. So there's no need to re-apply every time you want to borrow money.

Then you can use your ABC cash reserve when you wish, as you wish. To consolidate bills, for example. Did you know that our low ABC Annual Percentage Rate of 12%* is 6% lower than Department Store Charge Account rates and 3% lower than Bank Credit Card rates on the first $700 of outstanding credit card purchases? Think about it. That's a 50% and a 25% difference respectively.

Of course, if you owe Uncle Sam, you don't want to pay him early. Wait until April 14th, and if you need the help, just draw on ABC.

3. ABC Is A Letter Perfect Answer.

The great thing about ABC is that it gives you flexibility. The money is there if you need it. You can repay your loan quickly, if you wish and save on interest charges. For example, you may be one of the lucky ones who has a tax refund coming. You could use ABC to consolidate debts now and repay ABC with your tax refund when it arrives. Or you can spread out your payments to suit your particular needs. And remember—unless you use it, ABC never costs you a cent.

And of course ABC isn't just for unpleasant tasks like paying taxes and the bills of Christmas past. You can use it for a warm water skiing vacation in Florida or a cold snow skiing vacation in Vermont. Whatever you may need money for, ABC is the perfect answer.

4. Our Sanity Clause.

In this world of inflation and temptation, ABC can provide you with a little financial sanity. Just remember to use it for *your* convenience and *your* benefit. When emergencies come up, ABC is there. When a special opportunity comes up, ABC is there. Even when you don't need it, ABC is there. Except it's not costing you anything. And it's giving you peace of mind.

All of which means that we think the sanest thing you could do right now is visit any Princeton Bank & Trust office and apply for ABC. It could be just the thing to get you out from between Santa and Sam and back on top of things.

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WHITE OATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnid work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 201-359-3650.

Cleaning: Home & Office:

SERVICEMASTER OF PRINCETON Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921-3445 (24 hrs a day).

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local).

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242; PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound - we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop. Ctr.) 924-2902.

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

COLLECTOR'S EXCHANGE Ltd. Large & interesting inventory of U.S. & World wide coins & stamps. We buy & sell, open 7 days. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville 799-8040.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Decorator will call with samples. 1055 So. Broad, Trenton 392-0576.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.

SHUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop at home service. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi. No. of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs; 24 hour service. 921-3238.

F & B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving Prn. area. Large & small jobs. 448-5202 after 5 PM.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Excavating Contractors:

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excveting Septic systems rprd., topsoil, trench work, driveways rprd. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fire Protection:

SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Prn. 924-4040.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Fish Markets:

DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St., 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.

ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE & NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1241.

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Flowers, plants, blankets, Holiday wreaths. Rte. 33, (Franklin St.) Hstn. 448-0222.

FLOWER WORLD Creative floral arrangements for all occasions. Wire Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrcvl. 799-1881 (local).

Food Markets:

PRINCETON MARKET Quality meats, cold cuts, produce, groceries. Delivery. 44 Leigh Av., Prn. 924-3230.

Fruit Baskets:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for Holidays. Rte. 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite) 924-1830.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.—Comm.—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn. & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROWING THINGS, Inc. Plants & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macrame, pottery. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1710 (local).

Haircutting; Hair Styling:

COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling a specialty; men, women & children. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221.

JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open eves. Prn.-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE - Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs.; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE:
Today's Best Consumer Protection

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers.
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and all
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. (Check it anytime by calling 924-0336). Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor AMOCO products. 800 State Road, Princeton ..... 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:

ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality wall units & groupings at reasonable prices. 1280 Rte. 33, Ham. Sq. 890-0401.

WOOD 'n HUE Why be ordinary - own exciting pillow furniture!! Mon.-Sat. 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston 924-0153.

Furniture Stripping & Refinishing:

FRIEDMAN FURNITURE SERVICE Low cost professional furniture stripping, rprng, refinishing. 2100 Spruce, Tren. 882-9191 (local).

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys. 298-4444.

Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

Health Foods

Visit the Health Food Supermarket, **NUTRITION CENTER,** just one block south of Princeton-Hightstown road on Rte. 130. Come for lunch Mon. thru Sat. 11 to 2. Open 6 days, 3 eves. & 1 to 4 on Sundays. Fresh peanut butter, meats, groceries, foods, food supplements, natural cosmetics, health books, free lectures - and lots more. 448-4885.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

Heating Contractors:

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area. .448-3303.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.

TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns. Pk. 771-1386 loc.

Hobbies:

WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements & Repairs:

BASIC BUILDING Alterations, walls, ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire-rated. 201 297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3849.

MARIND CONTRACTING New Homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-3066.

RANKIN, ERIC L. Serving Princeton area. Alterations, roofing, painting, general home rprs. 201-782-9601.

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes, roofing siding, alterations. 924-0331.

TDM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:

CAPITAL INSURANCE All types of Insurance for everybody. GEICO policyholders, call us! 1684 a Pngtn Rd., Tren. 882-0213 (local).

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

D.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

MacDONALD JEWELERS Special orders & rprs. on premises. Gifts. 108 Yrdvl.-Allentown Rd., Yrdvl. 585-4716.

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

PENAROI JEWELERS Quality at discount prices! Gift items. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4304.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

Laundries; Self-Service:

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-op Laundries in area. Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop. Ctr.) 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip.; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services, sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP— The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats Fresh & Frozen Whls!. Retail Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free delly (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141.

NIGHTS MEAT CO. Wholesale Meat Outlet. Prime & Choice. Specializing in Quarters & Sides. Open 10-9 (closed Tues) & Sat. Sun. 10-6. 106 Mercer, Hstn. Call collect 443-4702.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old fashioned service at super market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

BALLOT, HARRY & CO. London Fog raincoats, Manhattan shirts, Danton suits & other name brands. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-0451.

DONNELLY, FRED'K W & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

SANDERS CYCLE Mopeds, Montese & CZ Motorcycles. Competition Accessories; sales & service. 64 Somerset, Raritan 201-526-3702.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH— New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines Princeton 452-2200

MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

Music Instruction:

DURANT ROBERTSON Specializing in classical guitar. 34 Wiggins St., Princeton 924-9322.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstn. (15 min. fm. Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Htstn. 448-1031.

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Decorating; Paper Hanging:

FURLONG, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing. Hopewell 466-2853 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating 883 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

ORLANDO, GARY Interior & exterior painting & staining; masonry painting; commercial Firecode paint 466-0764 (local).

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior.
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl. Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs experience in this area. (loc)466-0530.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

Pet Stores:

TROPICAL GARDEN AQUARIUM Full line pet shop, incl. small animals & salt water fish. 5 Sunnybrae Blvd, Yardville 585-4806.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
●188 Nassau Street 924-4000
●Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open7 days a week. We deliver.
60 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

Photo Equipment: Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 398-2117

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE Cameras-- Film--Finishing. Hamilton Twp.: 267 S Johnston Av. 586-1160. Trenton: 101 Howell St. 393-5333.

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, Inc. Complete Photo Center; art supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5147

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500

Photographers:

KEN SMITH STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY Natural color, Portraits, Weddings, Passports, Commercial. 249 Hendrickson Dr., Prn. Jctn. 799-1414 (local).

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimbell; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4739

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824

Picture Framing:

COLLECTOR'S CORNER, Inc. Creative custom framing, spec. in needlework, crewel, etc. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204.

Plastics & Plastic Fabrication

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do-It-Yourself Plastic Center. 342 Fourth St., Tren (local) 883-5100.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DAVID LANNING T A Wm F. Lenz Plumbing & Htng. Co. New installations & rprs., contract jobs avail. 466-0750 (local).

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

CRISP 'n CLEAR PRINTING CENTER Complete offset printing; LOW prices. 3 Spring, cor. Witherspoon, 924-7136.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

PRINCETON DUPLICATING Offset Printing, Xerox. Delivery. 12 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-2013.

KERDCENTER Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869

Railings & Ornamental Iron:

UNGARINI IRON WORKS Railings, room dividers, columns, fencing; free est. 1581 S. Olden Av, Tren 888-0050.

Real Estate Agents:

ENGINEERED INSPECTION SYSTEM, Inc. Let us guarantee the home you buy!! All inspections by Licensed Professional Engineer. Prn. Jctn. 799-0938 (local).

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local).

Restaurants:

THE CHEF'S TABLE at the Old Yorke Inn. The ultimate in haute cuisine. Three-star rating, Trenton Times. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. On Rte. 179 Ringoes (at Rte. 202-31 So.) 201-782-8637

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch-Dinner, -Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO-Italian & American cuisine-Cocktails-Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANOWENR'S Open Wed. thru Sun River Rd. (Rte 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner - Cocktails-open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

PRIME RIB Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge Open7 days. U.S. 1, Prn. 12 mi. So. of Prn. Circle) 452 8333.

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn 924-2063

NASSAU ROOFING CO., Inc. Roofing of all types incl. hot roofing; sheet metal work; gutters & leaders. 921 0070.

S. J. SANDERS All types of new roofs & repairs Insured Free estimates Bordentown 298-7237

TNERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville Office: 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Schools: Modeling:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING Professional modeling & Personal Improvement Courses. Eve. Sat. classes. Free brochure. Lawrence Twp 396-6010.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes; Sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngtn Circle, Pngtn. 737-9033 (local call).

Shoe Repair Shops:

JONN'S SNOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

ESKIL'S CLOG SHOP Sizes from children's to men's 15. Children's $12; Ladies $17; Men's $15...195 Nassau, Prn. 924-0512.

KALSO EARTH SHOES Unique EARTH SHOE for men, women & youth; gift certificates 20 Nassau, Prn 924-2944

Siding Contractors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding in aluminum, vinyl, steel; all styles & colors 448 4565

Sporting Goods:

ANDY'S SPORT SHOP Rod & reel repairs. Rod blanks for rod builders; accessories. 1528 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton 394-8388.

SOURLAND SPORTSMEN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Mon-Wed-Fri 6 PM to 10PM, Sat. 10 AM to 5PM 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Alum combination & replacement storm windows & doors in color 448 4565

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area Storm windows, doors, siding; colors. 578 Livingston Av, No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating. Swimming pools filled. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Telephone Answering Service:

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE Business, resdl'l., medical, wake-up service. 353 Nassau, Prn. 921-7415.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service:

AUDIO PLUS, INC. Sales on Panasonic & Sony; Rprs on all makes of Radios, TV & small appliances. 146 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0386.

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED TV, Stereo sales, service, accessories Rte 27, Kendall Park Shop Ctr 201 297 0001 (local)

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N Olden Av, Trenton 883-3004 (local).

KLEIBER, R.F. TV antennas installed. Appliances installed & rprd. washers, dryers, dishwashers.. 924-3354

Continued in Next Column

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service

Continued from Preceding Column

MERCER ELECTRONICS TV & radio rprs. Panasonic TV sales; antennas installed. 604 Bear Tavern Rd, W. Trenton 883-8669 (local call).

SPAIR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color & Bl & White; Player Piano Rolls. Route 33, Robbinsville 587-3990.

Tire Dealers:

NEIONT, INC. Tire dealers.
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER-ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown, 448-2407.

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2925 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp (loc) 883-3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE Firestone Princeton: 778 State Rd. 921-8200. Lawr. Twp. 2925 Rte. 1 (local) 882-8555.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (609)465-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. Travel by All Means.....With No Service Charge. 11 No. Main, Pngtn (local call) 737-9393.

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel errengements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6
Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924 5531

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2 2 Nassau St. downstairs Prn. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

SNEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1920. Professional tree care. Phil Alspech prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

Typewriters; Sales & Service:

KARL BUSINESS MACHINES Typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators, IBM RENTALS. Rte. 33, Mercerville Shop. Ctr., Mercerville 890-1743.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1776.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, February 17

12 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Whig Hall.
3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Lawrence vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Action for Chile; McCosh 66.
7:30 p.m.: A seminar on "East West Reflections," Shyam Bhatnagar; 425 Alexander Street.
7:30 p.m.: Durrenmatt's "The Physicists," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Personal Reflections on Gay Relationships," Dr. Gloria Donatdello, Fordham University feminist therapist; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Howe Real Estate Office, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "A Georgian Looks at Princeton," Dr. Frederic E. Fox; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.
8 - 9 p.m.: Adult School lecture series on the Middle East, Prof. Ylana Miller, Rutgers University, on Palestine: Historical Background"; Princeton High School.
8 - 9:30 p.m.: "Meet the Living ECK Master," ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness; 20 Nassau Street, room 237.
8:30 p.m.: Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also Friday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Friday, February 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Portrait of Henry Pearlman by Oskar Kokoschka," Jane Baker, Museum Guide; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Sierra Club outings meeting; Peyton Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Congressman Morris Udall on "Energy Decisions for Tomorrow"; McCosh 50.
8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club Concert, Walter Nollner conducting, setting of Goethe texts by Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, February 19

9 - 11 a.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
1 - 3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.
2 p.m.: Specially for Kids, Alvin Alley Workshop; McCarter Theatre.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 - 10 p.m.: Christian Singles Fellowship; conference room of the Palmer Square building, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, February 20

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concerts, Lee H. Bristol Jr. and Frank Taplin, pianists, with the Collegium Musicum; Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, February 21
Washington's Birthday Celebration
Schools, Banks, Post Office Closed

8 p.m.: Work Session, Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 - 10 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 22

4:30 p.m.: Romance Languages Department Lecture, in French, "Romantisme (ou ironies): les epigraphes chez Stendhal," Albert Sonnenfeld; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Fireside Chat, Leslie and Ione Shear; "Visions of History"; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 - 10 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, February 23

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
4:30 p.m.: East Asian studies department program, "The Flute Playing Zen Monks of Japan," James Saoford, University of Chapel Hill; 202 Jones Hall. Refreshments at 4.
7:30 p.m.: Tax Seminar, how to prepare state and federal income tax returns; Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Free Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Dr. Matteo Giammario conducting; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: Panel discussion on energy, economic development and tax policy with Gordon Large, Peter Bearse and Robert Powell, sponsored by Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: SOLO, organization for women who are on their own; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Thursday, February 24

8 p.m.: Special Borough Council Meeting, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Study Committee and Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, one or three plants for system? Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Man Howard Brown and his book, 'Familiar Faces, Hidden Lives,'" Unitarian Church.
8 - 9 p.m.: Adult School Middle East lecture series, Prof. Joseph Neyer on "The Partition of Palestine"; Princeton High School.

Friday, February 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, William C. Seitz Memorial Collection, Marilyn McCully, art and archaeology department. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Steinert vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, February 26

1 - 3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee, Township Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs Princeton; Baker Rink

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	6	6¼	5⅞	6¼
United Jersey Banks	12¼	12½	13⅛	13
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2¾	3½	2¾	3½
Circle F tndustries	5½	6¼	6¼	7¼
Dataram	3	3¾	2¾	3½
Heritage Bancorp	13	13½	13⅛	13⅝
Horizon Bancorp	11	11¾	10¾	11½
Mathematica	5	6	4½	5½
N.J. National Corporation	24¼	25¼	24¼	25¼
Penn Corp	8	8¾	8	8¾
Princeton Applied Research	9	10	9¾	10¾
Princeton Chemical Research	2	2¾	1½	2¼
Princeton Electronics	4	5	4	5
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		12.31		12.42

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Office Building at 353 Nassau Street Bought By Atlas Corp. in Second Move to Locate Here

The Atlas Corporation has contracted to purchase 353 Nassau Street in which John T. Henderson, Inc., realtors, and eight other tenants are currently located.

The building is owned by Henmore Associates of Philadelphia, of which John T. Henderson is one of the principals. A spokesman for the real estate firm confirmed that "a contract has been signed and contingencies met."

Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive, president and chairman of the board of the New York City-based corporation said, "I have no comment on it at all." Just a year ago the Township Zoning Board refused a variance to Atlas Corporation to set up offices for a staff of 14 in the former Stony Brook Board of Education administration building on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Property owners in that area, near Edgerstoune, had objected to the purchase as invasion of a long-established residential zone.

Tenants in the building have received dispossession notices terminating their leases by the end of April or the first of May. The one exception is Executive Answering Service, Bill Pritchard, president, which has a long-term lease.

Other tenants include Snelling and Snelling, Fred S. Gallagher Co., Phillip Johnson Product Design, Educational Therapy Clinic, Thomasville Furniture Industries, New Jersey Employment Agency, Irving Lederman, accountant, and the photographic studio of Cliff Moore.

The building is a 2-story brick structure with finished basement space that constitutes, in effect, a third story. It was the former home of the New School for Music Study which moved in 1970 to 4537 Lincoln Highway, Kingston.

Atlas Corporation, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is a diversified company in the natural resources, manufacturing and services fields. During the six months ended December 31, 1976, net operating earnings of the company rose 63 percent to $4,880,815 or $1.65 a share, from $2,984,381, or $1 per share in the year-earlier period. An extraordinary credit of $720,000 added 25 cents a share to the company's net earnings for the comparable period in the previous year.

Atlas' sales and other revenues during the six months period amounted to $38,669,256, a 36 percent rise over the $28,491,521 shown for the comparable period in the previous fiscal year. In a release describing these operating results, Mr. Farley attributed improvement of the company's financial performance chiefly to "increased shipments of uranium and to shipments of vanadium pentoxide." He announced that Atlas has signed an agreement to deliver 350,000 pounds of uranium oxide to an unidentified utility between September, 1977, and December, 1978.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

PHS TOPS ND, 68-62

To Stay in League Race. The Princeton High School basketball team kept its chances alive for at least a tie for top honors in the Colonial Valley Conference Tuesday when it defeated visiting Notre Dame for the second time this season, 68-62.

A win over Lawrence Thursday would send the Little Tigers into a 10-2 deadlock with St. Anthony's in league play.

Although PHS coach Marv Trotman had to sit Junior Oldham down for a spell in the first half because he claimed his high scorer was in a daze out on the court, Oldham never forgot where the basket was. He connected on 10 of 19 shots, added a foul for 21 points and now needs only 64 more to reach the coveted 1,000 plateau.

He received scoring support from sophomore forward Todd Blackledge who added 18

Other Sports

On Pages 12B-15B

points — 15 in the second half — and 16 from Mike Fuschini, who hit throughout the contest on an assortment of outside jumpers and driving layups. Bernie Noble contributed nine — his high for the year.

Wile Trotman commented that his team played a better ball game – "We played good enough to win" -- he was not pleased with the entire performance. "We play good – but only in spots.

"We didn't fold when Notre Dame kept the pressure on – but we should have never let them come that far back."

The first half ended tied at 30, as PHS missed eight of its first nine shots and finished connecting on 13 of 29 in the half. But the home team came out smoking in the second half. It scored six points to start the half on a pair of buckets by Oldham and one by Blackledge and soon opened up a 46-34 lead.

Ed Fireall, however, who had 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half, kept the Irish in contention. The visitors narrowed the gap to 52-50 early in the final period and were still within four when Fuschini, Blackledge and Noble all connected with 40 secoods left to put PHS up, 66-58 with 40 seconds left.

The win was Princeton's 18th against three losses and tied the number of victories in one season by a Trotman-coached team. The Irish suffered their eighth defeat against 15 victories.

GYMNASTS IN MEET

At Dillon Gym Sunday. Thirty-five of the state's top female gymnasts will compete in the New Jersey Girl's Gymnastics Championships Sunday at Princeton University's Dillon Gym. The three-division meet, which begins at 1, will feature girls in the 10 and 11-year-old bracket; 12 to 14, and open competition for those 15-years-old and older.

Among those entered will be 15-year-old Ann Woods of Middletown who last year captured the National A.A.U. vaulting championship while at the same time finished fifth in over-all competition. Miss Woods, who will represent Alt's Gymnastics School of Schrewsbury, scored 37.2 points out of a possible 40 points in regional competition, tops among the competitors.

The four-event meet will be made up of optional routines on the balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and floor exercises. Ticket information is available by calling 201-542-1520.

WW TO END SEASON

With Doubles Meet. The West Windsor wrestling team, winner of its last seven matches, will end its regular season Saturday with a double dual meet.

The Pirates (10-3) will host Monroe at 1 and then entertain Florence in a make-up of a previously scheduled meet postponed because of the weather.

The most important match of the season for WW, however was scheduled for this Wednesday evening at 8 in the WW gym. At stake is the Colonial Valley Conference championship.

Both WW and its opponent, Hopewell Valley, are 3-0 in league competition.

"This is it; this is the big one," said WW coach Ken Bernabe. "We have confidence in our people, I think we can win."

In West Windsor's only action last week, the Pirates overwhelmed Hamilton, 51-10. Two wrestlers entered the match unbeaten and both kept their record unblemished.

Chris Holcombe gained a pin in the 170-lb. match to raise his record to 13-0 for West Windsor, while Hamilton's Bud Schweder kept his record perfect with ao 8-0 decision over Bill Andrews at 188.

Hamilton woo the opening 101-pound bout and the final, heavyweight match, but WW took everything in between. Scoring pins for the victors were Mark Edenfield (108), John Houtenville (122) and Dodd Johnson (148). The Hornets also forfeited two bouts.

SOCCER CLUB SECOND

In Metuchen Tournament. The Jaguars, the Princeton Soccer Club's Senior High All-Star team, travelled to Metuchen Sunday for the second annual Metuchen - Edison Tournament. Utilizing a tight defense spearheaded by Sam Fussell, John Hickling and Tony Knott, and a quick counter-attack style on offense, the Jaguars won four consecutive matches before dropping a 3-1 decision to The Woodbridge Hungarians in the final.

Princeton, despite being the youngest team in the tournament, won its bracket by toppling Hazlett, Metuchen - Edison, and the Rutgers University freshmen. Goalie Jaime Brickell was unscored upon in these three games.

In the semi-final the Jaguars fell behind Rahway early but pulled back into a tie on a goal by Tony Knott late in the first half. The match remained deadlocked and went into sudden - death overtime. Princeton kept constant pressure on the Rahway net and finally tallied on a booming shot by Kip Chace, his third goal of the day.

Princeton scored first in the finals on a goal by John Hickling which was quickly answered by Woodbridge. The two teams fought evenly until Woodbridge scored on a bouncing shot with slightly over a minute left and added an insurance goal a few seconds later.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

GALLERY 100 SOLD

To Three New Owners. Gallery 100, a photography and art center for the past 17 years, was purchased last week by three Princeton residents, Pat and Dick Strazza of 117 Library Place and Cay Mohrman of 22 Jefferson Road.

The Strazzas, who are both graduates of Cornell University, have lived in Princeton for the past ten years. Mr. Strazza is active in the construction service industry and the wholesale tire business in Sayreville and is also associated with Associated General Contractors, a lobbying organization.

Mrs. Strazza was formerly associated with the Princeton Gift Shop, as was Mrs. Mohrman. She was director of Design for Artisans Editions Ltd. and has been actively involved in community events such as the Medical Center Fete. A Republican Committee woman, she served for two years as executive secretary of the Republican Club and managed the campaign for Borough Council of Margen Penick and Robert Pols.

Along time Princeton resident and manager since last May of Gallery 100, Mrs. Mohrman attended the University of Michigan and has been working as a consultant in the interior decorating field. She was previously employed by Nassau Interiors and by Gallery 100 when it was owned by John Borden.

According to Mrs. Strazza, Gallery 100 will continue to be a major center for art supplies in addition to offering the works of Princeton area artists to the public. In addition to exhibiting paintings, prints, hand crafted jewelry and special gift items, the shop also provides a framing service and photographic supplies. Paintings by Peter Cook are currently on view.

NEW CLIENT TO BARISH

To Handle Golf Ball Account. Mort Barish Associates, Inc., has acquired PCR Golf Ball Company of Rocky Hill as a client. The Princeton-based advertising agency will promote the PCR Total Energy golf ball to premium buyers.

"The ball, custom imprinted with message and logo, is an effective way to keep a company's name before customers and prospects," Mr. Barish said. "Everyone either plays golf or knows people who do," he said, adding that "the TE ball is an ideal business gift that will generate much good will."

HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM: Mary and Ken Ostheim, owners of Century 21 Carnegie Realty, Inc., 130 Nassau Street, have earned the Graduate Realtor institute designation from the New Jersey Association of Realtors. The designation marks the achievement of a higher level of training and education in marketing, financing and management in the real estate field.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents

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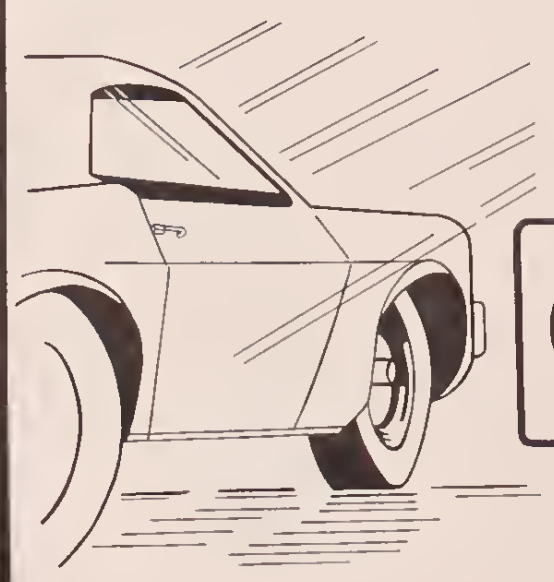

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Churches Plan Services to Mark Start of Lent

Special services to mark the beginning of Lent have been planned by All Saints' Episcopal Church, Trinity Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church and the University Chapel.

A traditional Shrove Tuesday paocake supper will be held Tuesday from 6-8 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Martin Chooljian, 921-8922 before Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry are in charge of the supper and Kent Kilbourne, Evan Gray, Herbert Rickert, Robert Young, Harold Sheets, Thomas Suchetvits, David Ollis and William Fonger have volunteered to serve as cooks.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will also hold a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper between 6:30 and 8 in Pierce Hall. Everyone is welcome. Tickets for adults are $2, children $1.

All Saints' will mark the beginning of the Lenten season Wednesday, February 23, with a service of Solemn Eucharist and the Imposition of Ashes at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, and the Rev. Ronald P. Conner, curate.

Special music for the service will include works by Purcell and Alleghri and plainsong chants. David Agler will direct the choir, and Mrs. Nancianne Parrella will be the organist. Susan Robinson will sing the "Miserere" solo.

At Trinity Church Ash Wednesday services are scheduled for 7, 9:30, 12:10, 5:30 and 8, the last service including Holy Eucharist with homily and choir.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold mid-week evening worship services on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:15 in the Niles Chapel, beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 23, and continuing until Easter. The services will be led by Dr. Alston and will include Bible study, singing and prayer. Everyone is invited.

Nassau Church will also hold a series of mid-day noon lenten services in the Niles Chapel the seven Thursdays in Lent, beginning February 24 and continuing through Maundy Thursday, April 7, from 12:10 to 12:30. Lunches will not be served, but worshippers are invited to bring a snack lunch with coffee and tea provided by the church.

The theme of the services will be "The Seven Last Words from the Cross." Gary Eller, student assistant at the church, will talk on "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," Thursday, February 24.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Service of Holy Communion Wednesday, February 23, at 8 a.m. in the chancel. A breakfast will follow in Murray-Dodge.

On Thursday nights, beginning February 24, services will be held at 9:30 on the theme "God's Pilgrim People." "The Call and Covenant of Abraham" is the first topic.

LISTENING WORKSHOP

At Unitarian Church, "Listening, the Language of Acceptance" is the title of a communications workshop that will be sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church Tuesday at 8 in the lounge. Based on concepts of Parent Effectiveness Training, the workshop will concentrate on enhancing listening skills which provide a climate of acceptance so important in hearing the meaning behind the message.

Although the emphasis of this workshop will be on improving the parent-child relationship, the skills presented are effective in all relationships.

The workshop will be led by Dorothy Jackson of 46 Murray Place, a certified P.E.T. instructor, and is open to the public at no charge.

LEADERSHIP IS THEME

Of University Conference. Princeton University will host a conference Friday on "The Paradox of Leadership." Some 150 students are expected from all over the east coast to discuss various facets of leadership and particularly the leadership of Jesus Christ.

The conference will feature addresses by Congressman Don Bonker, D-Washington; Businessman Wayne Alderson, noted for his success in labor-management relations; and Edmund Clowney, president of Westminister Theological seminary. Remarks will also be made by Nicholas Soames, industrialist and writer from Great Britain who is Winston Churchill's grandson; and John Staggers, former assistant mayor of Washington, D.C.

Much of the conference will be devoted to workshop situations. Seminars related to business, law, government, medicine and other occupations will be conducted by established leaders in their own fields. In addition, practical seminars will be conducted on such topics as goal setting, career choice and interpersonal relationships.

For further information call Dave Douglas 452-7288, or Paul Protic 452-0524.

BULLETIN NOTES

A doll house and doll, miniature and antique toy show will be held Saturday, February 26, from 10-5 at the **Griggstown Reformed Church**. Awards will be given by professional judges. There will be a door prize and a snack bar, and a donation of $1 is requested.

Christian Singles Fellowship will meet Saturday from 8-10 in the conference room of the Palmer Square building of Nassau Presbyterian Church. For further information call Francis Beyea, 452-1368 or 924-0103.

The Rector's Forum at Trinity church, 33 Mercer Street, will feature the New Prayer Book Sunday from 10:15-11. Parishioners will have their first opportunity to handle, talk about and become familiar with the new edition and will carry the new books into the church for the 11 a.m. service.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction has elected its council members for 1977. They include Bill Walsh, president, Sue Graham, secretary; Connie Stout, treasurer, and George Aldridge, financial secretary. Other members of the council, each of whom heads a standing committee are Irma Bruschini, Jim Hughes, Linda Juel, Walter Nebel, Bernt Midland and the Rev. Fred Schott, the pastor. For further information call Pastor Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 12

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Warren H. Hastings, 89, of the Nassau Club, died February 9 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Hastings lived in Princeton since his retirement 20 years ago as a sales executive for Folkard and Lawrence, importers of British woolens.

He was born in Syracuse, N.Y. and lived for many years in Bay Shore, L.I. A 1910 graduate of Princeton University, he was a lieutenant in the First Army Division during World War I and in World War II served as a battalion staff officer with the New York State Guard. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the National Arts Club and a former member of the Princeton Club of New York.

He was the husband of the late Eleanor Beach Hastings and is survived by a son, H. Kempton Hastings of Princeton and four grandsons.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Princeton University.

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All Saints' Episcopal Church

Terhune Road, Princeton

ASH WEDNESDAY

February 23

Solemn Eucharist 8:00 p.m.

With Imposition of Ashes

Music of Purcell and Alleghri & Plainsong Chants

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

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Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

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Ronald Dyson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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Sunday Schedule
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowships
The Rev. James S. Weaver
Minister

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
177 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Rev. Frederick Schott
Pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd & U.S. 1
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England
Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and Stata Roads

Sunday
Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 10 am
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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Saturday 10 a.m.
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

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Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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71 **FORD MACH I.** 351 Cleveland; automatic, power steering, AM-FM, 8-track, $1500 Call 921-3165.

FOR SALE: Kate Greenway chintz material. Ideal for nursery. Nine yards. Purchased at Claytons' in January. Call 921-6841. 2-17-2t

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath wanted in the Borough by older lady. Preferrably on ground floor. April 1st. 201-685-0628 3-17-3t

I EDIT AND REVISE manuscripts on freelance basis. Academic credentials. Call evenings, 924-2826 3-17-6t

DAYS WORK WANTED, call 924-5976 Fridayes between 10 and 3.

FOR SALE: RCA 23" color TV, excellent condition, $250. Call 924-4083 after 3 p.m.

COUPLE SEEKS SHORT term rental, 1-6 months, furnished or unfurnished. Please call 201-635-4791 between 2 and 9 p.m. 2-3-3t

FOR SALE: 1975 silver Audi Fox wagon. 16,000 miles, all options. Superb condition, available March 10. $3,995. Call 924-8497 3-3-4t

IDEAL MEDIUM SIZED STATION WAGON: 1974 Mazda RX-4, like new, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 921-8385 after 5:30. 1-27-3t

PRINCETON BOOK MART
11 Palmer Square W.
924-1730
Specializing ONLY in Books
PALMER PARK SHOP SQUARE

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY in private house for middle aged professional woman. Occasional housesitting duties. Call 924-5951. 2-17-3t

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine, old, excellent condition. Pump and belts recently replaced. $50. Call 924-0216. 2-17-3t

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE and 2 upholstered chairs. 921-8655. 2-10-2t

1962 CADILLAC: 4-door sedan DeVille. All power, excellent running condition, one family ownership. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 924-7184. 2-10-3t

RAMBLING PINES DAY CAMP, HOPEWELL, N.J. Now enrolling for summer program. Call 609 924-9213 or 609-466-1212 for brochure and special rate for February registration. 2-10-4t

I WISH TO RENT A HOUSE in Princeton area with 1, 2 or 3 other people, male or female. If interested in looking jointly for a house, contact Alex at 924-3900, ext. 111 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-10-3t

POCONO MOUNTAIN SKI RENTALS - homes and townshouses to rent near Camelback, Jack Frost, Big Boulder. Season, month or week; on or near ski slopes. Call 609-924-1359 after 6 p.m. or 717-646-2873 daytime. 2-10-3t

TAROT CARDS, PALMISTRY: I Ching methods of Divination. Private tutoring or readings given by appointment only. Call Catharine, (609) 921-7413. 2-10-3t

HOUSE WANTED: Princeton or vicinity. At least 3 bedrooms, prefer under $100,000 but would consider more for prestige location. Principals reply to Box G 83, c-o Town Topics. 1-20-5t

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FURNITURE AND CABINETWORK

In the Princeton area since 1962

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OIXIE BED AND FOAM FURNITURE CO.
116 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Open To The Public Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Saturday - 12 Noon to 7 p.m.
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Our Reference: Your Neighbors
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6-10-1y

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening, 396-2976 1-27-4t

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: nicely landscaped, 4 bedroom bi-level. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1 acre treed lot. By appointment. Principals only $59,500. Call 609-466-1331.

RIDERS TO NEW ENGLAND wanted to share airplane rental for weekend trips. Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire o.k. Estimated cost $35. Call 448-7823. 2-10-3t

MUSIC PARTNERS: Violinist and cellist sought to play piano trios (Haydn, Mozart, etc.) for pleasure. 6-level proficiency and A-level enthusiasm all that's needed. Call 924-7659 after work. 3-10-2t

1974 PEUGEOT: Standard transmission, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, sun roof, steel belted radials. Excellent condition. Owner must sell. Best offer. 882-3547 after 6. 3-10-4t

FOR SALE: 23" color T.V. console, $300 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 448-5323. 2-3-4t

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737-3326 **921-7404**

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IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON'S BUSINESS DISTRICT, 1 & 2 ROOM OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE FROM 180 TO 500 SQ. FT.

Also available: one 2,200 square foot office suite of 7 separate rooms, fully carpeted and wood panelled, $950.

Also available: One 1,500 square foot office suite of 7 separate rooms, 2 with fireplaces, $850.

Also available: one 1,000 square foot office suite of 3 small offices and 1 large office, fully carpeted, 2nd floor location, $495.

All utilities and janitorial services included. Off Street Parking.

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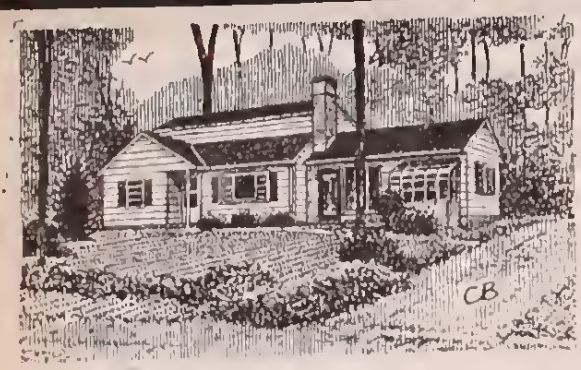
799-1500
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER • RT. 206
921-1080



A LIVING DOLL HOUSE

Chock full of appeal, shiny clean, and neat as a pin from top to bottom, this 3 - or possibly 4 - bedroom Cape Cod has just about everything a family of 3 or 4 - or possibly 5 - could want! Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, kitchen, adjoining breakfast room with wet bar, 3 bedrooms (one on first floor), den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, enclosed porch -- all are delightful; but the highlight has to be the surprisingly spacious dining room opening on a greenhouse!

There's a good basement too, with workshop space, laundry tub, and possible play area. All on a lovely, low-care acre complete with brook and birdcover, and backed by old woods. Our New LIGHT listing is really a bright one!

$75,000

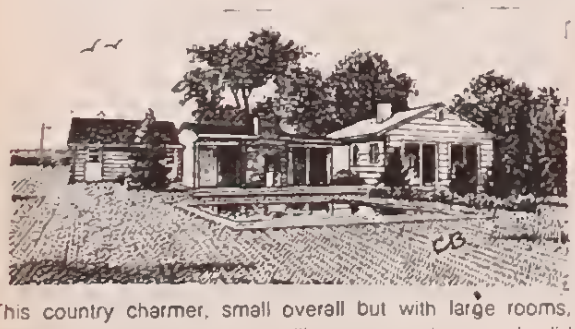
●

RENTALS:

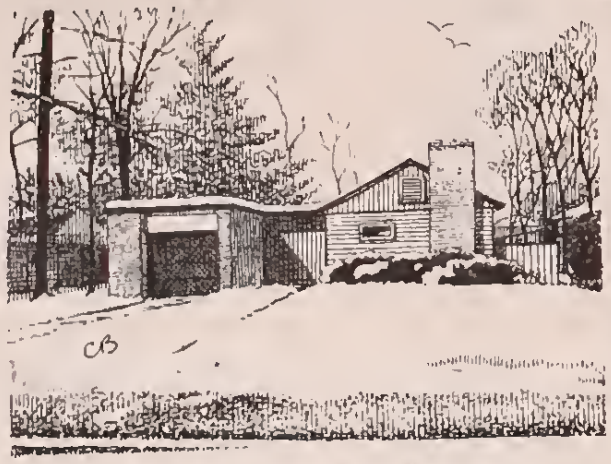
MERCER ST Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available June 15, 1977 to Labor Day, 1978. Couple preferred. **$600 mo.**

RIVERSIDE AREA Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house with study and family room. Available June 20 (possibly earlier) for 1 or 2 years. **$600 mo.**

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE IN TOWN APARTMENT, partially furnished. Living room with eating area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Spacious, attractive. Available March 1. **$360 mo.**



This country charmer, small overall but with large rooms, eagerly awaits new owner who likes peace, privacy and solid comfort. Living room with fireplace, big panelled kitchen, sunny dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths 1½ high acres with swimming pool, lovely trees, running brook. A delightful spot for "private lives!" Offers invited on **$72,500**



IN TOWN CONTEMPORARY

with countrylike seclusion. Built to take visual advantage of its pretty, low maintenance fenced lot, this intriguing small house has the easy-care convenience of a spacious apartment without the shared walls that can present problems! Brick and wood are used for aesthetic appeal and easy care, while glass walls and high sky and tree view windows make the big cathedral ceilinged master bedroom a gem! Living room with dining ell and fireplace, second bedroom, study and/or third bedroom, two fine tiled baths, central air, good closets and fine condition round out the appeal of this new LIGHT listing.

$79,500

●

OUR OFFICE IS NEITHER TOO BIG
to concentrate on each and every seller and buyer
NOR TOO SMALL
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K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

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Janet Matteson
Tania Armour Midney
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William Orrick

THREE HEAVENLY ACRES

At least 28 kinds of trees - hardwood, specimen, evergreen and flowering - plus at least 10 flowering and 6 evergreen shrubs, plus bulbs, wildflowers and perennials backed by woods with trails to walk on - sound like Paradise? It is. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, superb eat-in kitchen, study-bedroom, 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths and - another piece de resistance - a lovely "garden room" with tile floor and raised fireplace round out the living space in the house. Which brings us to the 150 year old barn, roomy enough for cars and a horse below and above an adorable 3 room apartment for in-laws, teenagers, caretakers, or what you will. Altogether a very fine new LIGHT listing.

$125,000

●

IF YOU PLAN TO SELL YOUR HOUSE

don't wait until Spring. We have lots of customers NOW and we are selling many houses NOW. Why not get a jump on the traditional Spring rush and

LIST WITH LIGHT NOW

NEW WESTERN BOROUGH LISTING

Attractive house, attractive location! Traditional Colonial with pretty living room with fireplace, large dining room, panelled study, good kitchen, pannelled playroom, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Secluded fenced lot with lovely landscaping, swimming pool. An easy walk to town railroad station, Marquand Park, makes this not only a fine family house but a gasoline saver!

Offered at $175,000

Firestone Real Estate

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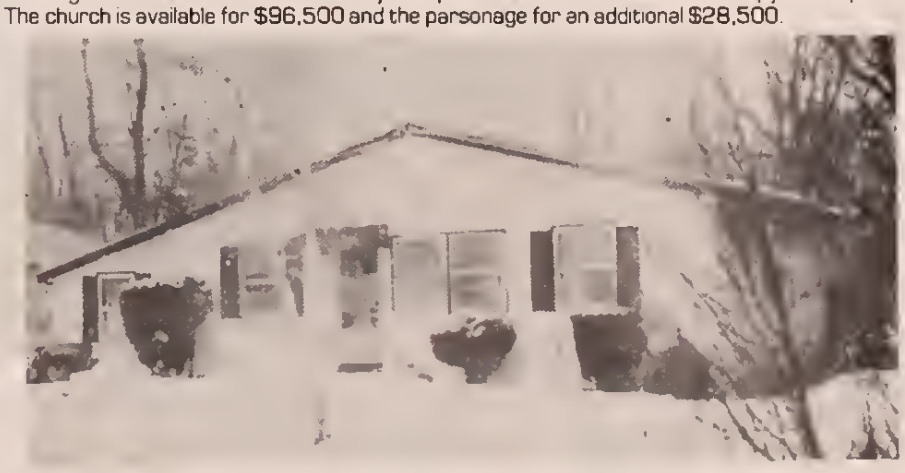
OUR MAJESTIC CONTEMPORARY OVERLOOKING BEDENS BROOK VALLEY This artist's sketch gives a good approximation of what our newest contemporary will be like. Inside, you'll find an airy cathedral ceiling in the living room and a huge stone fireplace, formal dining room, a relaxing separate family room with a view, and a convenient kitchen with easy access to all rooms. In the bedroom wing, will be a large master bedroom suite with a view and two other comfortable family bedrooms and bath. The single level design eliminates exhausting stair climbing and opens pleasing vistas between the rooms. Call us today to review the plans with our builder and come see the magnificent site of this new home. $105,000

AN ALL-BRICK COLONIAL ON THREE ACRES IN MONTGOMERY. This handsome all-brick colonial is situated on a beautiful three acre site at the foot of Sourland Mountain. Inside, you'll find an entry foyer, a living room with fireplace, a large elegant dining room, a separate study and a completely modern kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths, the master suite having its own separate bath and shower. A gem of a house in a friendly neighborhood. $68,500

AVAILABLE IN A QUIET VILLAGE JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON —A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR MANY VARIED USES. In the church proper you'll find a gracious entry foyer, a pastor's study or office, a library room, and an amazing sanctuary 25 x 49 feet long with beautiful chestnut pews seating 140 to 150 people. Downstairs you'll find a huge fellowship hall, seven classrooms and separate kitchen facilities for church dinners. The parsonage itself has a living room, dining room and kitchen all with chestnut woodwork and four delightful bedrooms upstairs. For sale as a package, but the church must be sold first if sold separately. Good accessability to major thoroughfares such as the New Jersey Turnpike. Call us at Firestone for a copy of the plans. The church is available for $96,500 and the parsonage for an additional $28,500.



CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING PRINCETON HAS TO OFFER Cathedral ceiling contemporary just a walk from the train and RCA. The lofty living room flows to the dining room area through a windowed archway. There's a convenient eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, a full tile bath and a new family room. Call Firestone today and see this brightest new Spring offering! $44,900

SAILING ON CARNEGIE LAKE OR RELAXING ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO, you'll enjoy living in our newest Princeton listing near the lake. Tastefully decorated throughout from the living room with log burning fireplace to the elegant dining room with French doors to the summer veranda overlooking the brook. This newest Firestone listing has much to offer. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms while just a few steps away from the kitchen is a convenient family room with easy access to the out-of-doors. Offered for the first time on a lovely private lot at $82,500

YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE FREE, AND NOW YOU'RE THE CHAUFFEUR FOR THE KIDS! WELL, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT, YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE. You won't need a car when you live just 5 blocks from downtown Princeton. Walk to tennis and swimming at Community Park, to all schools and after school events, and even to town and shopping just a few blocks away. From the plushly carpeted living room and dining room to the recreation room and downstairs den or guest bedroom with full bath, there is plenty of space for all kinds of family lifestyles. Upstairs, are an additional three bedrooms and another full bath. Come see a new free way to live and give yourself the time you deserve. $73,500

NORTH OF PRINCETON ON PROVINCELINE RD. OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY This handsome two story colonial can be ready for spring occupancy so call us today to see the plans. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with an ample eat-in area with bay window, and a huge sunken family room with raised hearth and easy access to the out of doors. Upstairs, there will be a substantial master bedroom suite, and two other comfortable bedrooms. A substantial fourth bedroom is optional as is a second fireplace at a slightly higher cost. You'll love the floor plan so call us right away. $68,500

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

This exceptional Princeton home offers both a formal living room and dining room, a family room with fireplace, a downstairs study and a large eat-in kitchen. There are 4-5 bedrooms in all and 3 baths with Littlebrook School close at hand. Close to shopping, close to town and close to school. Available immediately $675 per month

C. J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton, N.J. 08610

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, February 23. GREEN GLASS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (March 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

N. C. JEFFERSON
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CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD
Tel 924-3624

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Plumbing & Heating
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Princeton Junction, N.J.
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HUNT WITH HUNT

JUST REDUCED - The right home for you in rural private setting in East Amwell Township. Looking for something special? See this quality built Ranch home set on a 1½ acre wooded lot. Extremely private, this house has extras, extras, extras. Three very large bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large utility room, 2 complete baths plus a powder room, large 2 car garage and an enormous deck across the back of the house. 10 foot high basement has sliding windows and another garage door for practically any use imaginable. House is centrally air conditioned and has all insulated windows. Exterior is maintenance free brick, aluminum and redwood. Priced right at
$93,500

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N. C. HUNT, REALTOR
R.D. 1, Old York Road
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All pheses of beauty services from head to toes. Walk-in service and by eppointment.
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2-17-1f

THE WELL DRESSED
EARLY BIRD
SHOPS AT
THE OUTGROWN SHOP
234 Nassau St. Princeton
Tues. thru Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-3
2-17-3t

SAFE?
Is your family and are your valuables really safe? Even in the suburbs one of four homes is victimized by crime each year and home fires strike most often at night, while you sleep. National Home Security Corp. can help with the latest in economical alarms devices. Call 924-9797 now
2-17-2t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS, lessons for beginners through advanced. Emphasis on folk guitar accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301 and leave message. 1-13-5t

RIDE OFFERED TO CHICAGO February 18. Call 921-6978.

UPSTAIRS, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: fully carpeted, central air-heat, located in Hightstown. $240 per month. Call 448-1700, ext. 5387 or 452-2057 after 5 p.m. 2-17-2t

PRIVATE ROOM OVERLOOKING woods and fields. 20 minutes to Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Young women only. 297-4767. 2-17-2t

VIOLIN, FULL SIZE: hand made by Gould, 1910. Beautiful tones. $300. 924-5567. 2-17-2t

JIM BOECKEL, PAINTING PAPER hanging. Professional quality work. Reasonable 448-7965 2-17-2t

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Miniature Dachshunds. 1 red male, 2 black females. Call 609-737-1292 after 6 p.m. 2-17-3t

CLASSIC MERCEDES: 220 SE Convertible, 1961. Very good condition. Call for details, 609-737-3909 evenings. 2-17-3t

FOR RENT: ROCKY HILL, 3 room apartment. Modern, central air conditioning. $280 plus utilities. Call after 6, 609-466-1865. 2-17-3t

RENT ME YOUR OFFICE ON the weekends: Health care professional starting private practice would like to rent office on weekends on hourly basis. Medical instrumentation or decor not required. Please contact Box H 4, Town Topics 2-17-3t

BABY SITTING WANTED: Experienced mother will care for your children, Monday through Friday. Call 921-1425

'75 SAAB EMS: AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, good condition, must sell. Phone after 6 p.m. 799-8652.

HOME REMODELING & RENOVATIONS by Teachers Construction Co., Quality work at a reasonable price by local shop teachers and other professionals. Call Charlie for a free estimate. 201-782-1894. 2-17-5t

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Low Rates. Office in Princeton. Important tax changes. By appointment. 201-782-9601. O. M. Rankin Public Accountant. 1-13-6t

Verbeyst SINCE 1899
Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners
Announces Its 31st Annual
CLEANING SALE
20% Off Regular Prices
For A Limited Time Only !
on
RUGS*, SLIP COVERS, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
✓Rugs "Spark-L-ene cleaned in our plant or in your home.
Upholstered furniture and drapes cleaned like new!
Tulane St.
For Our Valued Customers: Open Saturdays 9 to 1
924-0899

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 924-5509

CHARMING one floor home in the western part of town. Large living-dining room, with glass wall overlooking flagstone terrace and secluded garden, kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths. $89,500

DISTINCTIVE Tudor, brick and beautiful, in walking distance of the station in West Windsor. Natural woodwork adds interest to the hall, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. $96,500

GRACIOUS Southern Colonial with the traditional pillars and approached by a circular drive. Hall, living room with fireplace, panelled den, sunny family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. $125,000

Member CLA and Inter-Com
Metropolitan and National Relocation Services
Princeton Real Estate Group

AN INTRODUCTION TO

Teachers' Construction Company, Inc.

"Home Remodeling & Renovations"

MANY HOME OWNERS IN THE AREA HAVE CONTACTED US TO HELP THEM MAKE PLANS TO REMODEL OR ADD TO THEIR HOMES. WE ARE A GROUP OF LOCAL SHOP TEACHERS AND OTHER PROFESSIONALS WHO CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR REMODELING, RENOVATING, AND CONSTRUCTION NEEDS

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

CHARLIE
(201) 782-1894

—Quality work at a reasonable price—

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HILTON
REALTY CO. Princeton, Inc.

FINE COLONIAL ON A WOODED LOT. Exceptional condition inside and out. Many extras. Good location for commuting. **$62,900**

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

NURSE'S AIDE: will care for elderly person, with lots of love and experience. 40 hour week, $135. Sorry, cannot live-in. Leave message. 921-2094.

MUST SELL: blue and gold Macaw, two years old, tame. Call 799-2216.

WOMAN SEEKS HOUSECLEANING: ½ day per week, $3.50 per hour, references available. Must be near bus line. Reply to Box H-7, c-o Town Topics.

BOSE 901 - II CONTINENTAL SPEAKERS: $425. A.R. -3 A Speakers, $325. Both oiled walnut. 924-8259.

IRISH TERRIERS: two friendly spayed females. We are expecting our second child and our apartment is too small for all of us. Call 924-3441. 2-17-2t

CHANDELIER FOR SALE: black and brass, eight light candle type. Spanish style. Reasonable, but very effective and a very expensive piece originally. Call 466-1922 after 6 p.m. 2-17-2t

ALL KINDS USED FURNITURE: antiques and collectibles. O.C. Treasure Cove, 44 Spring St., Princeton, in the Jimmy Hall Building. Call 924-8585. 2-3-4t

PRINCETON COTTAGE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms. $310 plus utilities. 1 month security. Available March 1. 924-8089. 2-10-2t

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4 5

(please print) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

WOMAN DESIRES WORK cleaning and cooking dinner. Afternoons, five days. Must be near bus line. Call 392-5831, evenings.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS: one male, one female. 3 months. Champion sired, Nashua-Audo blood lines. Call 924-7720.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: cooking facilities. Male graduate student only. Walking distance to University. Call 921-8328 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

WE'LL FIX YOUR FAVORITE PIPE

John David Ltd.
TOBACCONIST
Montgomery Shopping Center
Rt. 206 924-8866

KEEP OUT THE COLD WITH STORMS

NELSON
Glass & Aluminum Co.
45 Spring St. 924-2880

HILTON
REALTY CO. of Princeton, Inc.

BETTER THAN NEW FOUR BEDROOM, TWO-STORY COLONIAL. Country living with all the conveniences. ¾ acre well landscaped lot, central air conditioning, two-car garage with storage area, full basement.
$77,900

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
Member of Multiple Listing Service

SESZTAK BUILDERS

NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
and
CARPENTRY

Hopewell, N J
466-2980

1968 VOLVO 144 S: good running condition. $800 or best offer. After 6 or weekends, 921-1612.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, over carriage house. Lovely view on large farm in Bucks County near Washington Crossing. 20 minutes from Princeton, 15 minutes from PRR station. Rent $290 per month. 215-493-3162, if no answer 392-4181.

HOME FOR RENT

In West Windsor offering 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living, dining and family rooms. Central air. Short ride to train station. $550 per month.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
REALTORS
609-799-1100

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

For 1977 put new life in your home...with an adopted pet from SAVE.

Female black and white Pointer.
Young female Beagle type pup.
Two male German Shepherds.
Two young male Beagles.
One female Poodle-Collie pup.
Male 5 year old purebred Corgi.
Female 6 month old all black Cock-a-poo, picked up at 917 Stuart Rd.
Male 3 year old all black Cock-a poo, for adults only.
Young male yellow Lab-Retriever, short haired dog.
Three year old female purebred unspayed Irish Setter.

Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves - 921-6122

SAAB-SUBARU

Some 1976 Saab's and Suberu's available.

Come and see us at our new location

1233 Highway 27
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Beautifully built and maintained, this large airy house will adapt to a large or small family. Situated on more than one acre of land with established trees and gardens and easy-care grounds, this is a house to be appreciated as a "work of art."

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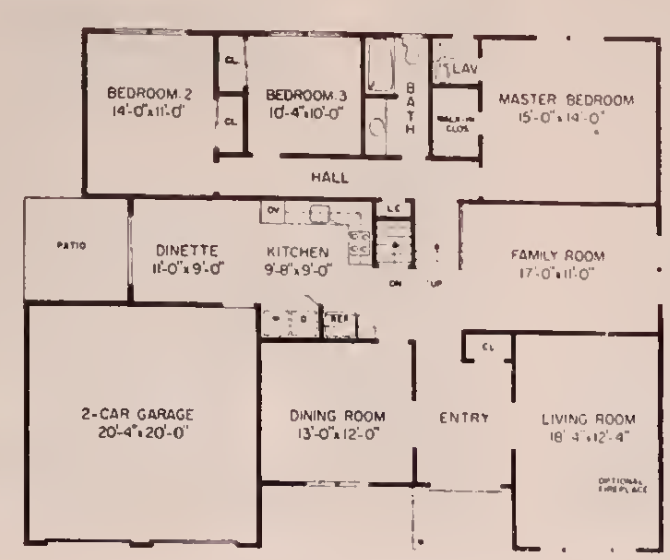

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Enter the spacious center hall, pass the living room and the separate formal dining room, continue to the open family room with large adjoining country kitchen. Enjoy central air-conditioning, oversized 2 car garage and many extras. Location superb for elementary schools, Mercer County College, Quakerbridge Mall and convenient commuting. $55,900

WEST WINDSOR

On a nicely wooded lot in a quiet cul-de-sac only moments from Princeton, King's Grant is pleased to offer a well maintained split level home.

The garden level consists of family room with raised hearth fireplace and guest bedroom with full bath. Main entrance level living and dining room, country kitchen, and large screened porch. Three bedrooms and full bath on the top level. Now available at $74,500

A sleek, contemporary house is now under construction on a 4.5 acre lot with trees and a lovely view.

Imagine breakfasting in a lush, year round subtropical garden...right in your own home. We've seen many a house with inside planters, but never one actually built around a garden. The cathedral ceilinged living room, dining room, kitchen and entry all open directly to this central skylighted garden.

Also on this level is a master bedroom with super dressing room and bath.

Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and a bath and a TV room which also opens to the garden. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A highly desirable property in the convenient Riverside area, a contemporary house with living and dining areas, handsome kitchen, private study, and four family bedrooms with three baths. Extra study in basement. $650 a month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

A convenient, easily maintained multi-level house in a well-established quiet street. Excellent location in the Borough. Living, dining, kitchen and four bedrooms with 1½ baths. $72,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a most unusual frame and stone house of the 1830 period which has been thoroughly modernized for contemporary living. There is a huge 20x30 foot living room with a fascinating circular raised fireplace. A gourmet-inspired kitchen w/butcher-block counter tops. Three handsome bedrooms, a full bath and powder room. All in a beautifully secluded area on more than two acres. $85,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

In the attractive Elm Ridge Park area, King's Grant is happy to offer an exquisitely maintained contemporary house ideal for the active growing family.

On the principal floor the living, dining, and kitchen-breakfast areas are glazed to a magnificent woods and water view to charming Honey Brook Lake.

The lower floor contains a large open family playroom complete with open hearth, as well as a cozy private and quiet den. There are a total of six bedrooms, two full and two half baths in this unusual King's Grant offering. $192,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

With a far reaching view across hills and woods, this property is just over one convenient acre in itself. A brand new cape cod colonial is just now being completed on this lovely site. There are four bedrooms plus another study-bedroom adjoining two full baths and a guest powder room. Now available at $115,000

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

TOWN LIVING - is offered by this attractive stone and clapboard Cape Cod. New modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished breezeway, full basement, oversize 2 car garage with automatic door, central air and central vac system, excellent lot. **$59,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG - if you buy this attractive Split Level. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, excellent lot and ideal location. **$52,900**

think building - on one of our wooded lots. Your plans or ours. Package deal only house and lot. Lots not sold separately.

3 PLUS 2 EQUALS 5 - that is the number of bedrooms this attractive Cape Cod has to offer. Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, one car garage, last house on dead - end street offers complete privacy **$56,900**

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL - with country setting. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage **$72,900**

WOODED SETTING - is what this rancher has. Family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rear exterior deck, 2 car garage. Owner will finish the basement into a recreation room with another fireplace **$85,800**

TOWN COLONIAL - aluminum siding for low maintenance, large country style kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, large beautifully landscaped lot **$74,900**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

TOWN APARTMENT HOUSE - 2 story with 4 apartments, each apartment has 4 rooms and bath. All separate utilities, excellent condition plus ideal location. **$106,500**

EWING TOWNSHIP

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE - 2½ story dwelling with two large apartments. Each apartment having 4 rooms and bath, third floor has one bedroom and bath for expansion, 1 car garage, patio, tool house, outside fireplace, all interior chestnut trim and doors, mint condition. Large lot, West Trenton Section **$58,000**

MT. VIEW SECTION - Colonial with modern kitchen and eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, rear exterior deck, recreation room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees plus formal Japanese gardens and pools **$84,900**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

RANCHER - on 4.2 acres wooded acres with complete privacy plus a flowing brook. Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, small two story barn **$74,900**

WANT TO SELL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS - Hopewell Township, also included is a 2 story dwelling. Good location. Call us for more information and price

WANTS TO RENT

BEAUTY SHOP - Hopewell Township, good location, off street parking, 2 sink units, 4 chair dryers. Call for details. **$350 per month**

RANCHER - Hopewell Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. Call for details. **$800 per month plus utilities**

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77 acres, half wooded with stream, Hopewell Township excellent road frontage. **$2,500**

10 acres, Hopewell Township, residential **$45,000**

55 choice acres, Hopewell Township, residential zone **$1,800 per acre**

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FOR SALE: MEN'S ski boots with boot tree and Kastinger Spiders. Last years model. Used twice, size 11 medium. New price $166, will sell $90. 924-2651.

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A 240-year old 10-room Colonial farmhouse (5 bedrooms, 1½ baths) with 5 fireplaces. Also has 1-bedroom tenant house, barns, and more **$172,000**

Charming brick home in an attractive Lawrence Township lake area of tall trees and tennis courts. Living room w-firpl, full dining room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, new storms and screens, screened porch, full basement, 1-car brick garage. Mature plantings, easy maintenance. **$48,500**

Crisp and clean Rocky Hill home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, central air, basement and patio. Convenient to shopping, library and tennis too. City sewer and city water. **$75,900**

Loving care and many extras in this sunny 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial with central air. The full finished basement includes a dark room and workshop with high amp outlets. Apple, plum, and cherry among the many trees. Extra storage space and close to West Windsor schools. 2-car garage, electric opener. **$69,900**

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Set on an attractive Hopewell Township lot, this house offers 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, heated in-ground pool, and a view of Harbourton. **$65,900**

Fine low maintenance Cape Cod on a beautifully landscaped lot of about an acre. Quiet, convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, and 2 - car garage. **$64,900**

WEST WINDSOR

Beautifully maintained 4-bedroom home on a quiet street within walking distance of West Windsor schools. Living room with cathedral ceiling, ultra-modern kitchen, 2½ baths, and 2-car garage. **$69,900**

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An almost maintenance-free, 3-year old home is situated on ten acres of beautiful land including a completely private lake. Seven rooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage are included in the low price. **$120,000**

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A soon-to-be-built Colonial on a beautiful 1½ acre wooded lot in the original section of Elm Ridge Park; a host of appealing features including a family room and a library and two fireplaces. **$143,900**

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4 Bedroom - short term til June 1st **$550**

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1 office room at 188 Nassau St. $90 av. now (8' x 10')

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. Very pretty Split Level beautifully landscaped. Lower level contains entry, family room, extra room for bedroom or office, utility room and ½ bath. Middle level has living room, dining area,, kitchen. Upper level-3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Very convenient to everything - In fine condition. **$56,500**

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CRANBURY - A lovely in town property - Circa 1885 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$95,000**

PRINCETON TWP. - Perfect condition - 2 story Colonial - 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$119,500**

Handsome 9 year old Colonial, lovely area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces - 1⅓ Acres. **$139,000**

Turn of the century Colonial with charm. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre - convenient location. **$155,000**

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Almost 3 acres - great location	**$40,000**
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NANTUCKET: attractively furnished home in historic district, for rent June 15 to July 31. Seven rooms, 3 baths, secluded garden. Fully equipped. Sleeps six plus. $2500. Call 924-0716 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2-3-5t

LAND WANTED: private party wishes to buy residential lots of about two acres. Principals only. Reply to Box G 100, c-o Town Topics. 2-10-3t

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$89,000

Riverside - A superlative home captures the grace and charm of yesteryear but is updated for tomorrow. A large center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ultra-modern kitchen plus a glass-walled family room and cozy panelled den with a Dutch tiled fireplace are just some of the appealing features you will find. The grounds are landscaped for beauty as well as low maintenance. **$155,000**

Leigh Avenue 2 story, 9 room house. Very well built, but needs work.
$32,500

1½ ACRE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOMESITE. Wooded and rolling.
$28,500

4½ ACRES ON RT. 1 Seven minutes north of Princeton, good business site. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer at 8 percent. **$40,000**

RENTALS
Light and airy three bedroom house in a country setting, yet in Princeton.
$425 a month

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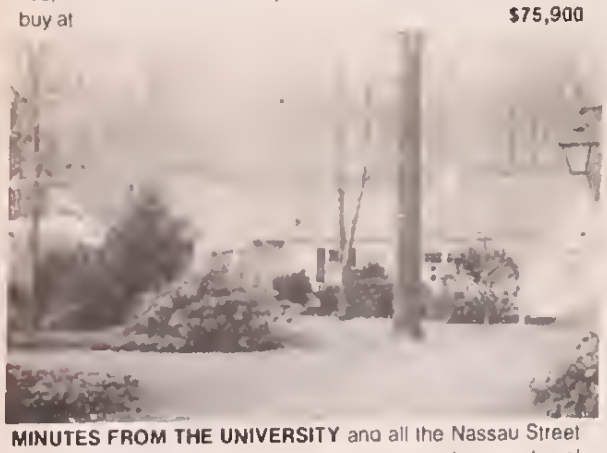
A Home for Everyone

CHAMPAGNE TASTES? This handsome rambling ranch will make your head swim. It has 5 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, a huge bay windowed dining room, lovely kitchen, family room & card room - all on 1.38 acres. The kidney shaped pool surrounded by oriental gardens will intoxicate you. But it's no dream - the sober truth is it's a fantastic buy at **$99,500**

RARE IN PRINCETON - An easy-to-care for 3 B/R ranch on a quiet residential street. An easy walk or bike ride to all the good things in town. Large L/R, central air, and, through the glass doors of the D/R, a lovely redwood deck. When summer finally comes, how nice it will be to enjoy the shade, privacy - & easy maintenance - of a small well-landscaped lot. **$68,500**

OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm panelled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at **$75,900**



MINUTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY and all the Nassau Street shops. A warm and cozy house in the winter and airy and cool in the summer. Set deep in the trees, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has that rarest of attributes - charm! Panelled book-lined den w/fireplace, large well proportioned living room, separate dining room w/glass doors to stone patio, 2 car garage and central air. A luxurious house for a small family **$89,500**

CATCH THIS CUSTOM COMMUTER SPECIAL - This contemporary ranch on a wooded lot is only 10 minutes from the Pennsy Park & Ride & 2 minutes to the N.Y. bus. There is a large light living room, separate dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, two baths, a full dry basement, 2 car garage and central air. Only 5 years new. Just reduced to **$65,900**

LOCATION - LOCATION - The ideal location in the heart of Mercer Cty. for the business man or professional. This handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home is on 3.5 acres near lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. CALL FOR DETAILS - OWNER ANXIOUS TO NEGOTIATE.

NO FUEL SHORTAGE HERE! This all electric ranch is so well built & well insulated that all heat and utilities average only $55 a month. There are three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room and a full basement. On a half acre lot adjoining a huge State Park. **Only $42,500**

A GREAT BIG HOUSE FOR A GREAT BIG FAMILY - In addition to the customary living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, this huge house boasts an additional study on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor and two partially finished bedrooms and a bath on the third **$79,900**

1 PLUS ACRES - charming well-built custom ranch. 3 bedrooms & study, 2 full baths, loads of closets & storage, extra large rooms, dream kitchen with a view, living room, dining room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. A/C. **$67,500**

SOLAR HEATED CONTEMPORARY - or a traditional colonial would be a knockout on one of our handsome 2½ acre rolling lots in charming Griggstown with Princeton address. All with percs and soil logs. Beautiful lots at **$20,500-$24,500**

CURRIER & IVES SETTING - Would you enjoy skating on your own pond, skiing over your fields, hiking through your woods? Would you enjoy a 9 room 1750 home with 4 fireplaces, modern kitchen and windowed family room, beamed dining room, 4 bedrooms & den? Your children and guests will love the quaint guest cottage with cabana, dormatory and apartment. There's a Sylvan Pool and a building for cars and horses - all on 70 plus tilled and wooded acres near Hopewell. Entire parcel **$280,000** or homes with 8 plus acres **$160,000**

SPECIAL NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial, on a large treed lot, minutes from the train station and close to schools. There's a living room, full dining room, family room and an eat-in kitchen with double pantry, central air, abundance of closets throughout, a basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at **$69,500**

STRIKING CUSTOM RANCH under construction on 2½ acres in rural Princeton R.F.D. area. Due to change in plans, owner will sell "as is" for **$66,000**

COLLECTORS & CONNOISSEURS - A real gem - in every sense of the word. The imposing entry leading into an enormous L/R - overlooking the adjoining country club - the designer kitchen - are just a few facets that will make this home unique. Five B/R's with 3½ baths complete the picture. If you appreciate the finest in construction & appointments, call today **$89,500**

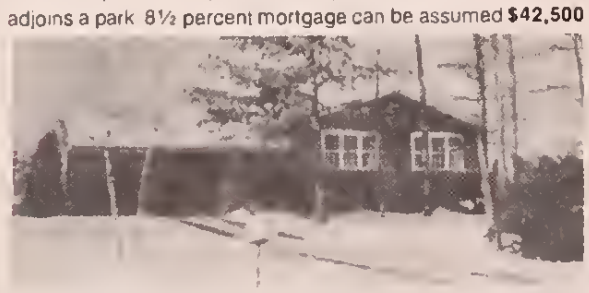
IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 B-R ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and farms - feels like deep country. Can be purchased with less than 10 percent cash. One acre. For rent at $395 per mo. Sale at **$42,900**

A QUAD I TOWNHOUSE YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 3 bedrooms, 2½ full baths, living room, dining room, and a beautiful combination kitchen-family room with new appliances. Included are decorator draperies, plush carpeting, humidifier, rotor ant., attic fan, wiring for stereo--swimming pool and tennis at your doorstep. Superb condition! A Great Buy - Just reduced to **$38,900**

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3 bedrooms; extra large, modern kitchen with dining area; laundry room off kitchen; living room, den or small office off kitchen, enclosed front porch and 1 car attached garage **$44,900**

A **MUST SEE - LOVELY** Colonial home on ½ acre featuring living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room, bath, 1 car garage, and vinyl-clad steel siding on entire house. **$36,000**

CONVENIENT COMMUTING to New Brunswick, New York, Trenton and Princeton. Our custom built ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a stone fireplace, a full basement and adjoins a park. 8½ percent mortgage can be assumed **$42,500**



A REAL FIND! - I think we found it! A lovely comfy 5 bedroom home on a handsome wooded lot. We looked and found this brick and cedar shake home with a fireplace in the family room, eat-in kitchen, a sunny living room plus dining room plus 2 car garage in a very fine area! Will you let us show you our latest discovery? **Only $60,500**

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C. All for **$66,900**

RANCH L/R, D/R, 3 B/R, modern kitchen, bath and 1 car garage. Fully enclosed and panelled porch which could be separate room w/add'n of heat, central air **$39,900**

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home in a country setting. Large panelled family room w/sliding doors to a lovely backyard. The eat-in kitchen has many cabinets, dishwasher, and wall oven. There is a large separate dining room, beautiful wall to wall carpeting, oversized 2 car garage, 4 years young at **$47,500**

AMPLE ROOM for a large family or a small family that enjoys the luxury of space. 5 or 6 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, handsome newly decorated family room with brick fireplace, oversize 2 car garage, central air and an easy walk to the town of Lawrenceville, school & the N.Y. bus line. This is a beautiful home for only **$72,900**

NEW LISTING - EAST WINDSOR - Large 3 BR, 1½ B ranch. Stone fireplace in living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, screened-in porch, full basement - dark room, oversize 2 car garage. School bus stops att frontdoor **$54,900**

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HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: If possible, vicinity high school, 3 or 4 bedrooms, on long term lease, can occupy anytime, now 'till March. Excellent references. Call 921-2499 after 5 p.m. 1-27-5t

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Just west of town - gracious Southern Colonial with the traditional pillars and approached by a circular drive. Hall, living room with fireplace, panelled den, sunny family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths **$125,000**

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Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, full basement, 1 car garage. A real find at $44,500

Ranch 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, attic storage $30,500

RENTALS

Colonial Wynnewood In Cranbury. 2½ bath, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $650 per month

Victorian, 1st floor 2 bedroom	$300
Ranch, 3 bedroom	$275
Two story, 4 bedroom	$375
Ranch, furnished	$300
Office space available	$325

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'74 BUICK ELECTRA 225: Brown-tan top, V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, FM stereo, power seats and power windows and power locks. Rear defrost, radials. Excellent condition. $38,275 miles $5,300. Call 921-2905

TO SUBLET UNTIL OECEMBER 1, 1977. Large quiet 1 bedroom apartment, 15 miles to Princeton. Eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, separate dining room - study, living room, balcony overlooking open fields. Tennis courts, pool, plenty of closets. A long gallery - hallway. Rent $270. Call after 6 p.m., 201-359-2117. 2-3-3t

FOR RENT

LAWRENCE TOWNSNIP stone ranch in country setting, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, central air, available immediately $575 a month

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HARBOURTON In the most scenic part of Mercer County reminiscent of Ireland and England an exquisite Country Estate. Eighteenth Century fieldstone and frame Colonial with additions. Sixteen rooms, three full and two half baths, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, three fireplaces, lots of original woodwork. Screened porch, swimming pool, terraces, lovely pond. Six room, two-bath tenant house, garage, outbuildings. Fifty acres, beautiful rolling farm land providing privacy and long country views. All less than one half hour from Princeton, Trenton and Bucks County. **$397,000**

SOLID AND COMFORTABLE in all seasons this immaculate Colonial was built by Harold Pearson with plaster walls and excellent carpentry details. On first floor, an open foyer, spacious living room 16x27, separate dining room, panelled study, half bath, roomy kitchen. Upstairs, huge master bedroom 15'8 x 17'9 with tile bath, study, two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement with finished playroom, two-car garage, central air **$122,500**

THIS COUNTRY PLACE has everything going for it - a charming restored 19th Century Colonial with 10 rooms, two and one half baths, screened porch, three-car garage, huge dairy barn, silo, etc. One hundred six acres of high rolling land for investment, and a farming operation; lovely two-acre pond plus 900 feet of frontage on a scenic river; more than 2,000 feet of road frontage for future development; large assumable land bank mortgage to a qualified buyer. All located near Neshanic, just a few minutes north of Princeton. **$325,000**

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1974 VW SUPER BEETLE: 42,000 miles, beige. Very good condition. $2,000. 466-0604.

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URGENTLY NEED Boutique items for Princeton's Trinity Church (Episcopal) March 19 Rummage and Treasure Sale. Old silver, jewelry, crystal, china, paintings, figurines, needlepoint, antique toys, furniture, rugs, clocks, etc. Your contribution will be most graciously received. Please call Emily Bennett 609-452-3350 (days), 609-892-0446 (eves.) to make arrangements for their careful delivery to the church. 2-17-4t

TURNTABLE AND SPEAKERS: Still under warranty. Must sacrifice $120 takes all Call after 6 p.m 924-7316

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HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Turn of the century two story colonial on double lot with brook and shade; sunporch; carpeted living room, hall and stairs; formal dining room. Modern eat-in kitchen; three bedrooms; laundry; walk-up attic; full basement. New studio-loft with heat and air conditioning over two car garage. $59,000 Firm. Principals only Call 609-466-0120.

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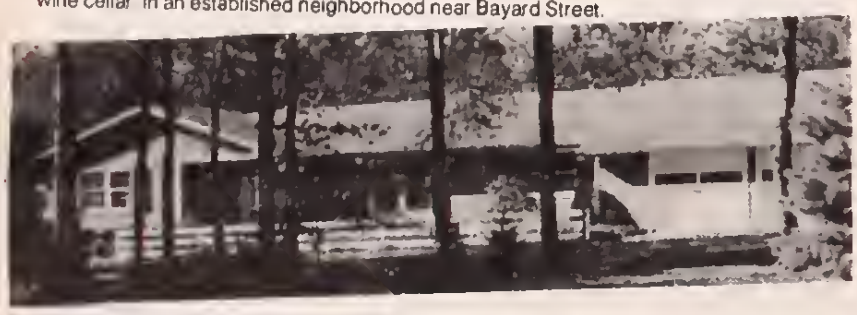
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS with an elegant staircase. Six rooms in a sturdily built house, high ceilings. Full basement with separate area which could easily make a dark room or a wine cellar. In an established neighborhood near Bayard Street.



GET SET FOR SPRING - Inspect this sparkling custom built one story home, then get ready to move. You will be impressed with the excellent location and the quality features of this lovely home featuring three bedrooms, plus an extra bedroom or study, sparkling modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room and a comfortable family room with log burning fireplace and wood panelling, and three baths. **$119,500**

ENJOY THE LAST SIGNS OF WINTER (Ice on the pond--sledding on the knoll--fire in the fireplace) and be ready to welcome wild life visitors (deer, rabbits and squirrels) who have been hibernating in the woods as Spring comes to the country. Do all this while you take in all the comforts of your own 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, center hall Colonial in a small prestigious development in beautiful Montgomery Twp., less than 20 minutes from downtown Princeton. Nine room house is spotless, spacious and splashed with many extras! ABSENTEE OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SALE. **$92,500**

THE HOME WITH MANY USES - Here it is, the home you have been waiting for. Nestled in the trees and on the fringe of West Windsor, here is a home for all seasons. Don't miss this RANCH with the kitchen of the future, a lovely fireplace, in-ground pool and land, lots of land. This home can be yours for **$69,900**

SPRINGTIME IN SUBURBIA - Exercise your green thumb and imagination to create additions to the already well-established fence enclosed yard that surrounds this well kept three bedroom Split Level located in "out in country" part of Ewing. Minutes to everywhere. The sunshine bright and roomy interior especially kitchen, dining area and living room with many windows will set the mood and there is more! APRIL OCCUPANCY! **JUST $39,900**

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ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND FARMERS - 82 acres in Hopewell Township. Prime, slightly rolling property with brook. One of the more desirable properties in Hopewell Twp. situated near Mobile Research and I-95. Owner anxious to sell. Will consider terms to qualified buyers **$3,000 per acre.**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - 21 acres situated near Princeton Township line. Rare opportunity for developer of condominiums or prestigious homes. Owner will consider terms to qualified buyers. Call for more details.

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A four bedroom with 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, formal dining room, brick fireplace, a second fireplace used as decoration. An outstanding value.

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HOUSESITTER: MATURE RESPONSIBLE female available for housesitting March and April. Please call 587-4000, Ext 224, 8:30-5p.m. weekdays.

TWO RESPONSIBLE FEMALE grad students have been out on the street for 6 weeks. Doesn't anyone know of a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or semi, with kitchen, that is available immediately in Princeton? 924-4400 ext. 392 days 2-3-3t

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Van, 1 ton, heavy duty, low mileage, new radials, interior fixed up. Great condition. Price negotiable 921-0314. 2-10-2t

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Friday, 2-4-77, late evening, blue car struck brown station wagon parked at 455 Terhune. Call 924-2983 with information. 2-10-3t

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ARTIST-PROFESSOR at UNH coming to Princeton to work at Johnson Atelier seeks place to live for March and April. Furnished room would be o.k. Call 921-7755 after 6 p.m. 2-10-3t

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with large downstairs recreation and storage rooms. Available partially furnished, $315 per month, or unfurnished, $300 per month. Call 737-3000 ext. 2426, 8 to 4:30 or 882-0594 evenings 2-10-3t

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Phone 452-2977 for an appointment or write Edison College, Forrestal Center, Princeton, 08540. 2-3-3t

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PRINCETON
WESTCOTT ROAD

In town location boasting more than an acre of land. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace and dining area, garden or dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths and study on main level. Panelled family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths and utility room on the ground level which opens to terrace, lovely sloping yard and pool **$185,000**

PENNINGTON
KING GEORGE ROAD

Off the front entrance hall of this charming "Tudor" is a 14' x 30' living room with fireplace, dining room with bow window, powder room, cozy workable kitchen, paneled family room with large windows and door leading to fenced back yard and graced by huge sycamores. On the second floor are four bedrooms, a sunny sitting room, two baths and good closet space. **$89,500**

PRINCETON
STETSON WAY

Located on two acres in one of Princeton's nicest new areas this is the perfect house for a large active family. The paneled family room with fireplace opens conveniently onto the well-planned kitchen. Living room, dining room, laundry and powder rooms complete the downstairs. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two baths. Pretty grounds with mature trees. Heated pool. Two-car garage. **$137,500**

NESHANIC STATION
PEACEFUL COUNTRYSIDE

Attractive four-bedroom Colonial, nice sized living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, utility room and workshop. More than one acre of land which backs up to 1,600 acres "Greenacre Park". **$97,500**

SPRING HILL ROAD
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Charming restored colonial with a "homey" feeling. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely random width floors, three working fireplaces. Cozy eat-in kitchen, dining room with built-in cupboards, comfortable living room. Immaculate condition. Combination garage-worshop. Playroom with electric heat seven acres. **$125,000**

PRINCETON
LIBRARY PLACE

Handsome Georgian Brick Colonial with gracious entrance hall containing a spiral stairway to the third floor. Living room, dining room, solarium, library, kitchen with pantry and breakfast room. Six fireplaces, four bedrooms, two sitting rooms, game room. Housekeepers wing **$250,000**

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THERE WOULD be no need to turn down your thermostat if you had solar heat! It is practical and available now for existing homes or let us build you a new energy efficient solar heated home. Call Ruhl Construction for free info. 924-9797 anytime. 2-3-5t

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left—White picket fence) approaching
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-10-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6". $199 to $388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 56". $49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 1-10-tf

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9:30-5:30, Monday through Saturday. 737-1876. 6-10-tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992 6-10-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

STORE CLEAN-UP PERSON WANTED

Responsible and reliable high school senior or older person to clean up store late week day afternoons and Saturdays.

Telephone Mr. Garretson at 924-3300 for appointment.

H.P. Clayton
Palmer Square Princeton

14 So. Main Street Pennington, N.J.

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Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964 896-0266

AN ORIGINAL SMOKE HOUSE, sturdy barn with 4 stanchions, 10 private acres partially wooded and in pasture are a part of the Currier and Ives setting for this authentic country farm estate in Hopewell Township. Original clapboards gleaming white, brick filled walls, random pine floors, and loads of crooks and crannies and alcoves are part of this pre-1820 home. Sitting room, living room and music room with fireplace, country fireplace in the dining room, keeping room, breakfast nook off the kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. We could go on and on but an inspection is a must. **$169,900**

BEST BUY IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 20 acres in one of the nicest areas in Harbourton. Lovely view. The 3000 sq. ft. rancher gives you plenty of living space. All this for only **$97,000**

PRINCETON FARMS 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths. Large ultra-modern kitchen, central air, family room with fireplace. Aluminum siding. Oversized redwood deck. Nicely landscaped ½ acre lot. **$78,900**

OUTDOORABLE 14 acres of woods, pond, and fields make a lovely setting for this 8 room two story colonial. Perfect for the young family who want privacy as well as the opportunity to skate, swim, fish or to keep pets or horses. The property is located conveniently between Hopewell and Pennington with a short drive in to Princeton. **$117,500**

YOUR MOVE If you would like to enjoy living in the Washington Crossing area in a charming colonial cape, you must see this one. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, study, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Great neighborhood for children. In-ground pool for summer fun. **$74,500**

IMAGINE Just **$58,500** for a 4 bedroom colonial in Pennington. New kitchen with dishwasher and range. 1½ baths. Enclosed porch. July occupancy. See this today.

PRINCETON FARMS Center hall colonial. Living room, dining room with chair rail, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Beautiful landscaping sets off rear deck and brick patio. **$72,500**

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☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving
☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
☆ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Pine trestle desk and a pair of oak night tables.

New Hours: Monday thru Friday 10-5; Sat. 9-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton **924-1881**

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

This Montgomery Township rancher is the ideal family home in every season. As cold as the winter has been, you can keep warm by the stone fireplace in the living room or Franklin stove in the large family room. The three zone heat gives you the option of controlling the temperature throughout the house. In spring you can enjoy the almost one and one-half acres with fruit trees, including apple, peach, pear and cherry, as well as the sunken rear patio. To all of this add a huge custom kitchen, 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, slate entry foyer, attic, full basement and central air conditioning. Who could ask for more!

Priced at **$79,500**

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is the asking price for this approximately 100 acre parcel of LAND zoned RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT in MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP near the PRINCETON AIRPORT. Call Jane Beene for information!!!!!

PRIME COMMERCIAL SITES

In high traffic areas available for a quick sale!!!! Approximate lot size: 150 x 130 **$41,500**
3.86 acres **$155,000**
Call Norma Greaves for Details!!!!!

READY TO BUILD

Beautiful Wooded Building Lot in nearby East Amwell. This 3½ acre parcel has been SURVEYED, PERC TESTED, SOIL LOGGED and is priced to sell !!!!! **$20,990**

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924-1221
2-3-9t

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g —Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment in Princeton. Immediate occupancy. Reply to Box G-98, Town Topics. 2-3-3t

OFFICE SPACE: Prime, 1 Palmer Square location overlooking Nassau St. and University Campus. Private 3 room suite of 495 usable square feet. Sublet available immediately. 609-924-8200 1-20-5t

HOUSE FOR RENT, Hopewell Township, $400 per month. 1 year lease. Please call 466-2298.

COUNTRY HOME, five acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with apartment. Pool. Near Lambertville. Call 609-397-2341, or 609-379-8067. 2-17-4t

JEEP 1972, CJ-5: very clean, call 924-0425. (daytime, ask for Pat.) 2-17-2t

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Correcting Selectric II
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HORSE LOVERS, experienced riders wanted to help pay board on affectionate 16 hand Gelding kept at the Princeton Riding Center. 921-7524.

EXCELLENT FRIGIDAIRE electric stove plus kitchen sink unit with Frigidaire dishwasher. 737-1950, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER would like to care for your lawn, also fertilizing and pruning. Call after 5 p.m., 924-0358. 2-17-4t

THINKING ABOUT LANDSCAPING?

Call one of our landscape architects today for a professional plan to fit your needs.
Doerler Landscapes, Inc.
924-1221
2-3-9t

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central Nassau Street, small or large, available now. Low rent. Telephone secretarial services available. 924-2040.
10-28-tf

GRACIOUS LIVING IN PENNINGTON

Choice Colonial 2 story home in park-like setting. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, outstanding family room. Many personalized features - attached greenhouse, glass porch, brick patio, 3 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom), photographic darkroom in basement

Offered by owner at **$87,000.** Call to see.

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OVERLOOKS OLD MAN RIVER
View the Delaware River from this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath expanded ranch in one gorgeous area in Hopewell Twp. for **$69,500**

HARBOURTON MANSION
In the gorgeous Harbourton Hills on 2½ acres 4-5 bedrooms 3 baths large elegant spiral staircase and a 16' formal dining room every imaginable convenience possible **$145,900**

OVER A CENTURY OLD
Stone farm house that dates back to 1843 fully restored in excellent taste 4 bedroom and formal dining room plus a separate wing added for in-laws with special care being taken to create the same old charm as in the original house - 5 rooms and bath, random floors, several fireplaces, open beams its got it all and only **$79,900**

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE HORSES
We have this 3 year young, 4 bedroom Ranch set back on 12.70 acres with a top notch horse barn with 8 box stalls, hay storage plus a wash room and tack room. Pony barn, horse walker and lunge ring, 12 x 20 ft. dog kennel. This place is the starting point of many exciting Fox hunts. See it now.
$114,500

YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST
Set deep in almost 5 wooded acres, this ultra modern yet rustic 4 bedroom Contemporary offers you relaxed easy living with full walls of glass, vaulted ceilings, living room with a massive field-stone fireplace and balcony. It's a very unique home that needs some finishing touches, but unbelievable in value at **$81,000**

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
on 1½ acres between Princeton and Lawrenceville, we offer this outstanding 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with central air conditioning. Rich custom kitchen, family room with fireplace. A great opportunity in this location and only in the mid 90's.

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS FOR A CHANGE if you've been looking for a reasonably priced home that is in very good shape, come see our Hopewell Borough two story all nicely carpeted and in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, plenty of storage and a full walk up attic. **$52,500**

A LAZY MAN WON'T BUY THIS HOME because it needs a little work. But, a smart man will see the potential in this 3 bedroom ranch nestled within a nicely treed ½ acre lot. Inviting family room with white brick fireplace, 1½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage and more. Hopewell Township. **$54,900**

RX FOR SPRING FEVER··· take posession of our newly listed rancher that sets far back from the road and watch spring bloom everywhere you look on your 12 acres of land. Only 2 years old; this home is ideal for the person who values his privacy. Top it off with a barn for horses and an East Amwell Township location. This prescription is just what the doctor ordered. **$78,000**

I HAVE 4 fireplaces that will keep you warm during these record breaking cold days. I also contain 5 bedrooms, gracious formal dining room, pine panelled living room, family room, family kitchen with cherry cabinets, out buildings and pond -- now being used for ice skating on 5 plus acres in Hopewell Township's Harbourton Hills. Call now for more information. **$135,000**

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Electrical Contractor and Fixture Showroom
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at Pennington Circle
737-1029

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED 4 hours, twice weekly Vicinity Harrison St Hartley Ave. Must have own transportation Call 924-4275.

PART-TIME PERSON needed every Wednesday from 10:30 to 2:30 to help with various newspaper tasks, (tying, lifting, labeling, etc.) Ideal for student or someone on social security. Call 924-2200. 2-17-3t

RECEPTIONIST: good typist. Executive offices. Prior experience desired. $100 per week. Phone for appointment 921-6580, Mr. Rogers.

SALES HELP, PART TIME ladies apparel. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST: Temporary 1-3 months. Could become permanent postion. Small publishing company. Send resume to PRINCETON PUBLISHING, 221 Nassau St. Princeton.

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER WANTED: Monday through Friday, from noon to 7:30 - 8 p.m. Hours somewhat flexible. Must have car. Please call 921-8165 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE FOR child in my home, 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 896-9731 after 6. 2-17-2t

BOOKKEEPER: well organized with substantive experienca for diverse aspects of small office with wide variety of projects. Resume to P.O. Box 524, Princeton. 1-20-5t

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK: full time, for family with one young child, live in or out References required, Princeton area. 201-874-3655. 2-3-3t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: some cooking, in exchange for room and board plus compensation. Flexible hours. Reference Call 609-924-4116 after 6:30. 2-3-3t

NURSE-RECEPTIONIST - RN or LPN with recent experience for work in OB-GYN office. Typing required. Full time. Call 921-6040. 2-10-5t

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 1-3-tf

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: help with care of two young children, housework, and cooking for minimum of 6 months in Princeton. Good salary and private room for someone to live in who enjoys children. Please call 924-3818.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, private school in Princeton, seeks gracious, intelligent full time executive secretary. Key position. Excellent typing, transcribing, and public relations skills required. College degree and experience preferred Immediate opening, full benefits, salary negotiable. Please call Mrs. Mott between 10 and 2, at 921-7600.

BABY SITTER-MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, Monday through Friday, from 2:30 to 7:30, except Wednesday, starting at 1. Must have own car. Call 921-8185 after 7 p.m.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: experienced. 35 hour week (4½ days) rarely Saturday work. Excellent salary, benefits. Must be good typist with good letter form. Good medical terminology. Busy phones. Medical insurance forms, billing and scheduling. Send resume and references to Box H 5, Town Topics 2-10-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 to 3 days per week in Princeton. $2.25 per hour. Flexible hours can be worked out. Reply to Box G-91, Town Topics. 2-10-2t

NEED A SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. $300 - $1000 per month potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 2-3-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: cleaning and laundry, 3 full days, 3 adults. Township address, transportation required. Flexible as to arrangements. Call evenings, 921-1235.

BOOKEEPER: part-time. Cold lead to full time secretary-bookkeeper. Two person office; aviation venture. Send resume to Box H-6, c-o Town Topics. 2-17-2t

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY: full time position. Requires shorthand and good typing. Call Mrs. Cuomo, 921-6500 2-17-5t

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Career Opportunity

Publishers of the City Directory for Princeton, Westfield, Rahway, Plainfield & Allentown, Pa areas have openings for sales representatives to call upon business firms 5 days per week.

Sales experience is necessary. However, we will train you. Salary while training, commission, bonus and company paid benefits.

This position is worth the consideration of anyone interested in a sales career

Please call 201-376-4951 after 6 p.m., Feb. 10 Feb 13

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$6 PER HOUR OR MORE: to clean the apartment of a young couple, who are seeking an intelligent, self-motivated person, one day a week. We know we have to pay top salary to get top person. Own transportation required. Flexible hours Send resume to Box H-4, c-o Town Topics. 2-10-3t

WANTED: companion and homemaker. Room, board and salary. 924-3891. 2-17-2t

TYPIST AT HOME: using dictating machine. Experienced transcriber. Good speller. Advertising material. Pay on piece basis. Must pick up and deliver. Princeton, Lawrenceville area. Send resume and phone No. to Box G77, c-o Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., 08540. 2-17-2t

STORE CLEAN-UP PERSON WANTED
Responsible and reliable high school senior or older person to clean up store late week day afternoons and Saturdays.

Telephone Mr. Garretson at 924-3300 for appointment.

H.P. Clayton
Palmer Square Princeton

LANDSCAPING

Interesting outdoor work
Job satisfaction

We create outdoor living rooms by planting trees and shrubs and building patios. If you played varsity athletics, like to work with your hands, and enjoy hard physical work, Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead, could have a job for you. For appointment call, 201-359-8388 or 201-369-3429 on Thursday or Friday.

LANDSCAPING

Interesting Outdoor Waork
Job Satisfaction

We create outdoor living rooms by planting trees and shrubs and building patios. If you played varsity athletics, like to work with your hands, and enjoy hard physical work, Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead, could have a job for you. For appointment call, 201-359-8388 or 201-369-3429 on Thursday or Friday.

HOME TYPIST - SECRETARY with electric typewriter. Dictaphone experience. Professional. Must be available year round and free for occasional work in office. Send background information with sample of typing to Box H-2 c-o Town Topics. 2-10-2t

SECRETARY: full time position with diverse office duties for WPST radio. Must be good typist, hours 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Phil Geiger at 924-3600.

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Contents of two estates to be sold, over 600 lots, cataloged.
FURNITURE: 3 Early Pine washstands; Oak Roll top desk; Pine cradle; Lift-top commode; Pr. Chippendale chairs; 2 Vict. marble-top tables, Early pine swing leg table, Vict. marquetry work table; Carved frame sofa & matching chair; Hall stand, 4 Art Nouveau side chairs; 2 Slant front desks; Marble-top washstand, Display cabinet, many accessories.
CLOCKS: Seth Thomas brass striking ships clock, 2 bracket clocks, 1 Ansonia, 1 German; Seth Thomas school clock; 2 Steeple clocks, Ansonia Art Nouveau shelf clock, Vienna regulator. Art Deco West. Chime Grandmother Clock.
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The Boohers (sold large home)
DeCou Fire House, Trenton (Whitehorse) N.J.
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Wed., Feb. 23, 9 A.M.
11' x 17' Ivory oriental rug; 1730 Jersey ladder back chair; Sheraton & Vict. mirrors; sets 1840 Fiddleback & oak chairs; custom Tembour Hepplewhite desk & Chipendale style low boy; beautiful Adams style & other love seats; custom Butlers & Hepplewhite coffee tables. Music stand; good E.A. double bed; color T.V.; lovely Vieux Perls & other fine china; cut & other good glass; good selection fine antique bric-a-brac; lots copper; etc! Good varied editions!
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We are seeking a high school graduate with courses in math and chemistry to assist in developing new products One or two years of laboratory experience desirable but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience Outstanding benefits program. If you are a hard worker who enjoys getting the job done send a resume to J. Vincent, American Can Company, 469 North Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Twin Rivers Town Center

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AT THE KINGSTON END OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, on Roper Road by Harry's Brook...1.3 acres set well back from the road. Secluded with many major trees. Please call David Reeves for price and other details, including sewer status!

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COME SEE THIS TO BELIEVE! A very creative couple started with a basic colonial in a good neighborhood and added - at coniderable expense - a Hillier-designed wing to insure their total comfort. The master bedroom suite alone includes a sitting room, two dressing rooms, full bath and office! Of course, there's also a family room with fireplace, spacious living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, three other bedrooms and two and a half baths...all dramatically decorated and in perfect condition. Outside features a superb pool completely fenced and landscaped. Air conditioning, full basement and two-car garage, mais oui! It's expensive, but for the right person, worth every penny!

WOODED! SPACIOUS! CUSTOM BUILT! FAMILY ORIENTED! FANTASTIC BUY! These words describe but don't do justice to this large six-bedroom, three-bath house on 1½ acres built by a well-known local builder for his own family. Now it is time to move to other things! So we are proud to list this house which features a recently redone eat-in kitchen with built-in barbeque, living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a beautifully finished full basement. A fire alarm system, three-zone heating and roomy two-car garage round out this quality structure. And only 8 minutes from Nassau Street, in nearby Lawrence Township.

$109,000

JUST LISTED....This attractive well cared for home is located in one of Hamilton Township's most desirable areas. The home features three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room and central air conditioning.

Asking $40,500

HAPPINESS IN HOPEWELL! An outstanding and gracious center hall Colonial built 25 years ago, this beauty has a stateliness that can't be matched today. It features a slate roof, plaster walls and a spaciousness of a bygone era and is currently being restored to its former glory by one of the area's foremost craftsman. It has three huge bedrooms plus a study, 2½ baths, huge family room and an all new kitchen. 2 fireplaces and is on 2 beautiful wooded acres! It is located in the best area of Hopewell Township and a hop, skip and jump from Princeton. You will not want to miss this attractive offering $159,000

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NANTUCKET: attractively furnished home in historic district, for rent June 15 to July 31. Seven rooms, 3 baths, secluded garden. Fully equipped. Sleeps six plus. $2500 Call 924-0716 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 1-20-5t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Princeton Boro, easy walking distance to Nassau Street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heat included $293. Call 921-1184

FOR SALE. WARD'S POWER-KRAFT 10" 3¼ hp table saw with mitre gauge, $200. 921-5721.

FIAT 124 CONVERTIBLE for sale: 1972 Spider, dark green, in excellent condition with extremely low mileage. $2,500 or best offer. Please call evenings, 921-1253.

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A combination of the very old with modern conveniences - still requires a handyman to completely restore. Separate dining room, a keeping room to finish fireplace wall, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and up-to-date kitchen. Two-story barn on one-third acre lot. Located in neighboring village. Immediate occupancy and reduced to sell.
$51,500

PLAINSBORO

A three-year old, four-bedroom, 2½-bath house with aluminum siding welcomes you with its circular drive. The layout adapts itself to lively youngsters, a teenage retreat or either a mother-in-law! The large back yard is completely fenced, two-zone hot water oil heat, perfect for casual living - excellent schools and conveniently located. **$65,900**

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THIS 53 YEAR OLD HOME WAS BUILT TO LAST! Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor and full basement. Nice easy to care for lot. Close to bus line. **$95,000**

THREE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL HOME in Princeton in a very convenient location. Lovely landscaped lot, ideal for a young family or retired couple. **$64,500**

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH features a family room with sliding glass doors leading to a 12 x 36 patio and a fully insulated and heated basement. **$61,900**

COLONIAL WITH FOUR SPACIOUS BEDROOMS· First floor has convenient plan for easy maintenance and family living. Central air conditioning, full basement and attached two-car garage. **$77,900**

THE SETTING OF THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This custom built home has many extras such as a sunken tub, sauna bath, two fireplaces, beamed ceiling in family room, large redwood deck and a large patio. All this and more on a one-plus acre wooded lot. **$101,000**

THREE YEAR OLD FOUR BEDROOM CUSTOM COLONIAL on one acre fully wooded lot. This home has maintenance free aluminum siding, central air conditioning, large full basement, redwood deck from the panelled family room with fireplace. **$85,900**

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING? This Colonial is located on a ½ acre wooded lot. It features an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room. The basement has a finished room and a partially finished playroom. Carpeting and central air. **$62,900**

THREE BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, ideal for comfortable living located on a one acre treed and beautifully landscaped lot. This home offers complete privacy, yet is not isolated. **$65,500**

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Minnesota Couples Communications Program Offers Guidelines To 'Committed Partners' on How Best to Talk to One Another

"We both talk but neither of us listens."

"We get along fine but we'd like it to be even better."

"We have some tough areas -- like our individual feelings -- and we want to improve our relationship."

Once a week for four weeks, three hours at a time, Fred and Betty Ward will be teaching Communication Skills for couples, married or not. The formal title is The Minnesota Couples Communication Program, and you're invited to talk with Fred or Betty to learn more about the Program and find out whether it's really for you.

Fred and Betty Ward know how to communicate. Twenty years of marriage, a couple of teen-age sons and careers as professionals teaching and counselling married couples have given them the relaxed confidence of experts.

Actually, the Couples Communication Program is only one aspect of a mutti-faceted professional partnership. Next Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church (Cherry Hill Road), the Wards will hold an information meeting on another kind of marriage enrichment program.

If you're interested, you're invited to attend and find out more. If you want to know about the Communication Program, call the Wards at 921-9443. A new series of four sessions will start as soon as the Wards can find out the most convenient evening for participants.

One Exception. "You don't have to be a married couple to participate," Betty emphasizes. "Any committed relationship is all right. But," and she laughs, "not employer-employee!

"The Communications Program is not an encounter group.

It's not therapy, either; in fact, it's definitely not for you if you need therapy. And it's not a problem-solving group."

Rather, it's a highly-structured way to learn communication skills, and a workshop where you can practice them. The program is structured to such an extent that the preliminary talk with the Wards is absolutely required if the group is going to have time to get into the material.

"The first week," Fred begins eagerly, "we focus on self-awareness, self-disclosure. We help you tune in to hearing, seeing. So many people see or hear only certain things!

COMMUNICATING: Fred and Betty Ward are experts in the art, and in a forthcoming workshop, they'll show you how to be, too.

"We talk about interpretation -- two people can sense the same data, and give different interpretations -- that is very basic. Then we talk about feelings; feelings are neither 'right' nor 'wrong,' they just ARE.

"We distinguish between feelings and behavior. It's OK to feel anger, but it's not OK to throw the plate."

Plates Intact. "We use our own reactions to each other," Betty interjects, "because it helps if people realize we have to communicate, too."

But there is no indication either one has ever thrown a plate.

"The more aware you are, the more choices you have," observes Betty, a low-voiced, quiet woman. "If Fred comes home from a long day (he has a private marriage-counselling practice in Philadelphia) and he's tired, and our two boys are wrestling -- well, he may simply say, 'Look, I'm going to take the paper and hide somewhere and read it -- no negative feelings, it's what I need at the moment' and this helps his partner -- me -- to become aware, also."

In the second week, the focus is indeed on the awareness of your partner.

"We talk about 'checking out,'" Fred explains. "That scowl, that tone of voice: are you angry with me? If I acted, I could be wrong -- maybe you aren't angry with me. If I check it out, it's different."

Styles Vary. Styles of communication provide the focus for the third week. There's chit-chat. There's "If you weren't so lazy, you'd have had that snow shoveled."

There's a tentative, round-about approach to protect your vulnerability. And finally, there is the direct approach in which you open up the issue and allow your partner to speak.

Lastly, in the fourth session, the Wards deal with the spirit of communication, recognizing that people so often convey messages about themselves and their partners: "I count, you don't count," or "I don't count..."

Throughout the four sessions, there is what the Wards call "interaction" between partners, although this isn't required. The couple goes to the center of the group, chooses an agreed-on issue (but not a "heavy" issue) and begins to practice communication skills.

"The focus here is always on the skill; we deliberately don't leave enough time to solve the problem," Fred says. "Then the other couples give you feedback on how effective you were. So you learn by doing, and by observing the others in the group."

Mutual Trust. "We point out that it's often impossible to deal with issues immediately," he continues. "Maybe Betty has to go out -- we say, 'OK, we'll talk at 10 p.m. tomorrow when the kids are asleep.' This defuses the instant emotion.

"There is a spirit here: I trust her; I know she really does have to leave and can't discuss it now. If she weren't emotionally ready to discuss it now, I'd trust that, too."

Other couples programs run by the Wards vary from this one. For example, in one program, couples write in a notebook their answers to a topic chosen and discussed by the group leaders. Then they return to their room -- this is a week-end program -- compare notebooks, decide what they would like to explore more, perhaps "anger" or "disappointment", and return to the larger group.

In another program, five to eight couples discuss such topics as sexuality, role expectations, problem-solving, intimacy, or anything the group chooses. But -- and Betty always emphasizes this -- none of this is therapy.

She Is a Teacher. Betty herself is a science and home economics teacher, with a master's in education. Fred is a chemical engineer who realized after three years in the profession that he was "people-oriented", and began training for the Unitarian ministry.

After receiving his degree at St. Lawrence Theological School, he served in various Unitarian churches and was minister of education in Princeton's church for four years.

He and Betty trained together to run couples-enrichment programs, and

Continued on Page 11B

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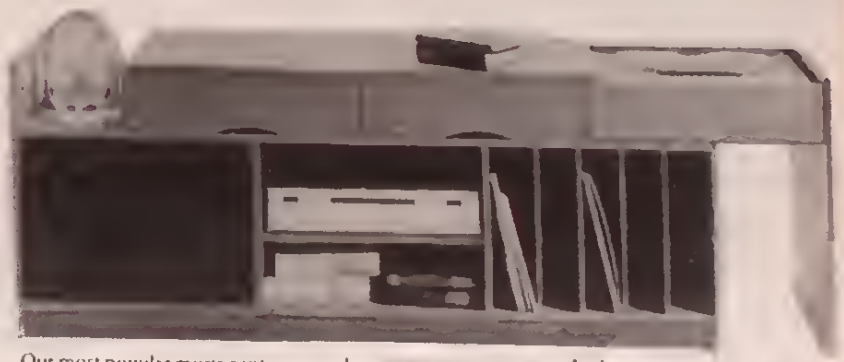
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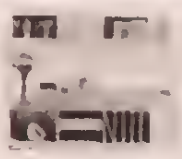
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Movie-Goers Protest Committee Planning Summer Film Series; Search for a 'Permanent Place' in Princeton Is Intensified

It is a year since the Movie-goers Protest spearheaded by Betty Fussell of 21 Lilac Lane launched its campaign under the banner, "Movie-goers Unite: You have Nothing to Lose but the Sameric Chain."

Wiser now in the devious ways of movie distribution but no less determined that Princeton needs a community film center, the Movie-goers have issued their first newsletter, which is both an appeal for funds and a declaration of "What We Want."

"We want a Community Film Center that will be a gathering Place for all members of our community to go to and have fun in," the newsletter states, noting that it is a "Place," "a heart, a center, action that keeps a town alive."

Mrs. Fussell has consistently maintained that it is not only the issue of long runs, poor quality and high prices of movies shown here in the two Sameric theatres that is the target of the Movie-goers discontent but also the fact that the concept endorsed by the Master Plan of a people - oriented center of town has not been honored by the University controlled Palmer Square Inc. in turning over the two theatres to a commercial chain which has no regard for the community's cultural desires.

Summer Series Planned. Buoyed by an article in the February issue of New Jersey magazine that features the Princeton group's year - long study of the way in which the movie industry is "dominated by a few companies that are making fewer pictures, which they sell to a few big chain owners, who in turn, show them for as long as they can, or in some cases, for as long as they have to," Princeton Movie-goers is stepping up the other prong of its attack, in supporting alternative sources of movies. The group is currently negotiating for the use of an air - conditioned space such as McCormick Hall for its own summer series beginning in June. It continues to publicize and urge its members to attend the McCarter Film Series, the Visual Arts Department Series and films at the Public Library.

But the main thrust continues to be the search for a community film center. "By losing its movie houses, Princeton has lost its gathering Place," the newsletter laments. "We want a Place in the heart of town that people can walk, ride, bike or bus to." Other priorities in the declaration of "What We Want" include the ability to run a continuous program with professional 35 mm. projection equipment.

If such a center is located in the center of town, Mrs. Fussell believes, it could then be a center for other activity and provide meeting space for various groups, programming for senior citizens and pre-schoolers and a gallery for allied visual arts, notably photography. The initial costs of a film center would be high because of the capital outlay needed to convert a building to theatre use, provide safety measures and equip it properly.

Films Need No Subsidy. But Mrs. Fussell maintains that operating costs are low relative to other recreational, educational or cultural activities. Properly managed, she says, movies are unique in not requiring subsidy as many performing arts do.

"We are certain that with proper planning and management we can operate on a break-even basis," she states. "We envisage a continuing repertory of every kind of film but first run exhibition at minimal prices through subscription series." She has in mind a seating capacity of 200-300.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Garden Theatre Still the Best. Mrs. Fussell and her group have looked at a number of central business district locations, including the Benson Building, the Hudibras restaurant (the old Arcade Theatre) and Tiger Auto on Witherspoon Street. They have considered renting space in existing municipal buildings such as the Borough gym and church and school auditoriums or joining with other groups such as Community Players in existing theater uses.

The Garden Theatre still seems to her the ideal place in terms of size, equipment and location, especially for its proximity to other community activities at Bainbridge House and on the campus. Says Mrs. Fussell, "Since the University owns the land outright on which the Garden stands, theoretically the University could sell — or donate — this land to the municipality, which could then change the use of the building to create a Community Center of which films are only a part."

In her year of research and of conferring with every level of town and University officials, Mrs. Fussell also met with University President William Bowen in early December. In the presence of Neil Rudenstine, dean of the faculty, William Weathersby, vice - president for public affairs, and Thomas Wright, University Counsel, President Bowen told Mrs. Fussell that "the days are long since past when Princeton was a company town. I would be happy to see the community assume real responsibility financial and otherwise, for its own development."

He emphasized the point by saying, "This is a policy I would like to make very clear. The days are over when the University can subsidize the community and provide facilities for it that do not belong specifically to educational uses."

Chamber Study of Arts Facilities. Mrs. Fussell had learned earlier from Fred Blaicher, president of Palmer Square, Inc., that the University realizes approximately $40,000 to $45,000 from the operation of the Garden Theatre and believes that a six - figure amount would be required to break the lease with Sameric. Mr. Weathersby has promised to try to get a precise figure from the Sameric management.

Meanwhile Mrs. Fussell is also aware of a study underway by the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Cultural Affairs, made up of representatives of the University, the Chamber and cultural and performing arts groups under the co - chairmanship of Frank Schley of Princeton-Kingston Road and Lloyd Lawrence, vice president of Westminster Choir College. According to Mr. Lawrence, the committee is trying to locate a facility for between 300 and 500 people which would serve as a center for performing arts and as a meeting place. The committee is also gathering information on the feasibility of a concert hall which would accommodate some 2,000, where it would be located and how it will be financed, at some future time.

To which Mrs. Fussell says, "We don't want to wait for a million - dollar complex. The audience for movies is here, hence our launching of the summer series. Movies don't depend on a giant building, just good equipment."

The Movie-goers want to increase their membership and to move ahead with, in Mrs. Fussell's words, "enough money to nail down a place." The newsletter suggests that if everyone "contributed the price of a pair of tickets charged by the syndicated movie theatres, we would have enough fuel to move full steam ahead." Contributions should be made to the Princeton Arts Council; the tax - deductible umbrella under which Movie-goers is now organized, and specified for "movies."

"MOVIE IN TWO ACTS"

New Shepard Play. Described by the playwright himself as "a moving picture show in two acts," Sam Shepard's new play, "Angel City" will be presented in its world premiere Thursday, March 3 (through 20th) at McCarter Theatre.

Like Shepard's other plays — "The Tooth of Crime" and "Operation Sidewinder," — "Angel City" is concerned with the epic myths of The American Dream. This time, it's the Hollywood success story of a producer of disaster movies who is losing his hold on the cliff.

Michael Kahn, who is directing, has a cast including Christine Baranski, Stephen Lang, Anthony McKay, Lewis Stadlen and Eric Tavaris. Bob Feldman has composed a musical score, and saxophonist Fred Hess will play it.

One-Man Show Available

Dwight Collins, special projects director for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, has assembled a one-man show that is available, free of charge, for presentation to schools and community groups in the area.

In his show, Mr. Collins reads from such varied works as "The River Niger," Sam Shepard's "The Tooth of Crime," "No Place to be Somebody," "Day of Absence" and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

A graduate in theatre from Oberlin, Mr. Collins performed there with the Black Essence Dance Company. He holds an M.A. in fine arts in acting from Rutgers and has played parts ranging from Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the Archangel Michael in "Faust."

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Intime Presents 'Tonight at 8:30' With Highly Satisfactory Results

"TONIGHT AT 8:30:" Jamie Horton and Nancy Bleemer in "Red Peppers" comedy dance number, part of Theatre Intime's Noel Coward program at Murray Theatre.

It's a long time since I've had as much fun in the theatre as I had watching "Tonight at 8:30," the presentation by Theatre Intime of three delicious short plays by Noel Coward.

Here are the witty Coward, the ironical Coward, the stylishly romantic Coward hand in glove with the puncturer of pretentious romance, the outrageously funny plebeian Coward. Coward verve distinguishes the whole production, thanks in large measure to the shrewd direction of George Oliva and the spirited musical accompaniment of Geoffrey Rich and his orchestra.

Other credits are deserved. The production owes much to the deft choreographic touch of Lynne Dennis, the subtly effective lighting of Charles G. Stone II, and the solidly different sets designed by Kevin Wilkes. The mere creation and moving of three such sets on the box - like Murray Theatre stage is a minor triumph of logistics. In fact, I can think of less interesting ways to spend an intermission than to watch the stage crew dismantle a Malayan country club in order to create a luxurious bedroom in London's Mayfair.

But to return to the plays. The bill opens with "We Were Dancing," a coolly ironic gem about the flowering of a great love affair at midnight and its evaporation at dawn.

Boomie Pedersen and Stephen S. Sechrist III are splendid as the love - drenched couple who do not yet know each other's names. They are ably supported by John Friedland as the wronged husband with a truly British stiff upper lip, and by Michele C. Sutter as a no - nonsense matron for whom good behavior is tantamount to being British. The dialogue of upper - crust Britons on the outskirts of empire is vintage Coward and thoroughly delightful.

An Intricate Plot. "Shadow Play," described by the author as a musical fantasy, is the most complex of the three plays. It is a fascinating exploration into relationships.

Beginning with Simon's asking Victoria for a divorce, it weaves back and forth through courtship, honeymoon, the entrance of the other woman and the other man, hovering between then and now. Significant phrases and snatches of conversation are repeated in new cir-

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

cumstances, weaving past and present together. Margot Greenbaum and Richard Greenberg carry the main roles with authority and charm, and both are superb singing such haunting melodies as "You Were There" and "Play, Orchestra, Play."

Guaranteeing that the evening will end in gales of laughter, the last play is "Red Peppers," in which Jamie Horton and Nancy Bleemer play a husband - and - wife team of vaudeville hoofers performing in a seedy English provincial theatre. The professional bad jokes, the comic dance turns, and the vitriolic insults that fly around their dressing - room while they change costumes are high low - comedy.

Geoff Rich steps out of the orchestra pit long enough for a heated argument between Bert Bently, the conductor, and the dancing Peppers. Dale Coye, who appears in all three plays, employs a wickedly expressive face and well - timed silences to score a comic hit as Mr. Edwards, the cigar - chomping theatre manager.

Carrying the show from beginning to end, however, are Jamie Horton, whose humorous inventiveness never flags, and Nancy Bleemer, who gives new dimensions to the word "saucy" as she more than holds her own with her male partner.

"Tonight at 8:30" is the perfect antidote for winter doldrums. Four more performances are scheduled, on February 16, 17, 18 and 19 — naturally at 8:30. For reservations, the box office number is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

Audition!

Try-outs for "You Can't Take It With You," the Pennington Players' next production, will be this Sunday at 2 and Monday at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

The play will be given in the Hall on April 15, 16 and 22, 23. The evening of April 16 will be a dinner theatre performance.

Mary Rees is directing and Jack Rees is the producer. As always, auditions are open to anyone. There are 19 parts to be cast.

The next general meeting of the Players will be at Heritage Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m., and all those interested in joining are invited to attend.

"KATHARINA BLUM"

At McCarter, West Germany's contribution to the contemporary film scene, "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" will be screened at 10 McCosh on the University campus under the Movies - at - McCarter program.

Four showings have been scheduled: 7 and 9 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets will be on sale at McCarter from 10 a.m. both days.

The film is based on a novella by Heinrich Boll, Nobel - prize - winning novelist. He also wrote the screen play, and the story is based on a true incident. A poor young woman picks up and spends the night with a radical activist on the run from the police. When he escapes, she is seized as the only witness, and over a period of days, her privacy and honor are destroyed by both the police and the press.

Angela Winkler, in the title role, portrays a modern woman, defending herself without men to help her. The story also explores the possibilities of democracy run wild.

ONE-ACTERS BILLED

For Two Weekends. Three one-act plays by Brecht will be presented by the Jewish Theatre Project on Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6.

The performances will start at 8:30 at The Space in Green Hall Annex, corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street. Admission is $1 for students; all others, $1.50 minimum contribution.

"MOUSETRAP"

At George Street Theatre. Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," world's longest - running play, will be given at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, starting Friday, February 25.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will conclude its run at the Playhouse with performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (8:30 p.m.).

"The Mousetrap" has been playing in London for over 25 years and has won a variety of prizes during that period. For this production, the play will be directed by Peter Bennett, who did last year's "Glass Menagerie" and "Threepenny Opera" for the Playhouse.

Allen Cornell is designing a set in the Gothic style. Audiences will recall his sets for this season's "Brothers" and "Oh! Coward!"

GRANTS ANNOUNCED

By State Arts Council. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded a total of $32,160 to Mercer County arts programs and organizations under the State Council's annual financial support for arts projects throughout the State.

Of the ten grants made in Mercer County, the largest, $15,000, was made to McCarter Theatre for administrative assistance, additional performance subjects and help for the staff. A grant of $3,500 was awarded to Young Audiences of Central New Jersey to help defray the expense of performances by seven ensembles at a total of 52 elementary schools.

The Princeton Ballet Society was given $2,500 to expand programs in the schools. A grant of $2,500 was awarded to the Mercer Ballet Concertante of Lawrenceville to help offset the cost of a ballet master. And Westminster Choir College received $2,000 for a choral institue scholarship.

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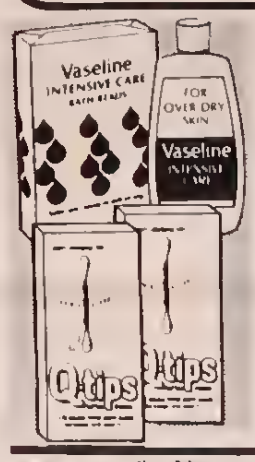

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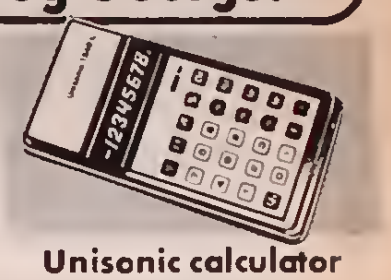

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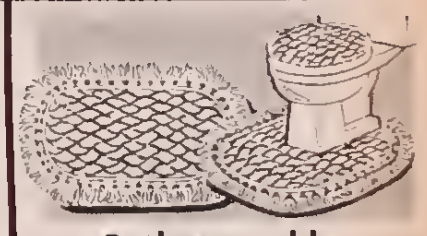

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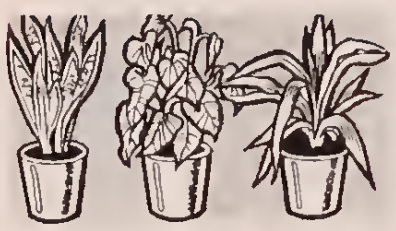

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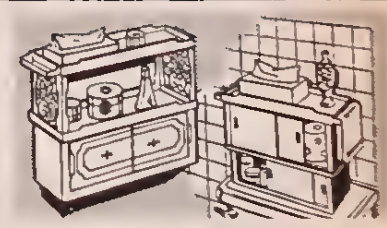

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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Steady Competition for Top Ranking among Its Young Members Aids Calibre of Performances of County Symphonic Orchestra

READY TO PERFORM: High school-age clarinetists and bassoonists rehearse for a performance by the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Wednesday, February 23, at 8 in Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. A repeat performance will be given the following Sunday at 3 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

They are as dedicated as aspiring ballerinas and as competitive as young swimmers vying for team records or tennis players for tournament seeding.

They are possessed of a special talent in the same way that a youngster who can draw is the envy of one who can not. And their parents inveat as much time and money in long distance chauffering and expensive equipment as do parents of pee-wee hockey players.

They are the 72 musicians of high school and college age who make up the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. Conducted by Dr. Matteo Giammario, they will present their winter concert Wednesday, February 23 at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. A repeat performance will be given Sunday, February 27, at 3 in the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The orchestra is unique in that no school or college orchestra in the area has as many instruments or plays the kind of classical, symphonic music that MCSO does. For the coming concerts, the orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's Overture to "The Hebrides," Ravel's "Alborada Del Gracioso" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Great Russian Easter."

---

16 Years Old. Founded in 1961 as a training ground for the development of musicians for the Trenton Symphony, the orchestra draws young instrumentalists from some 18 schools in Mercer and Bucks counties. Some, such as first cellist Katrina Jones, of 130 Shadybrook Lane, a Stuart School sophomore, violinist Jocelyn Kalajian of 149 Washington Road and French Horn player Debby Hunt of Woodsville, are children of performing and teaching parents for whom making music is a way of life they want to foster in their offspring.

Others, like concertmaster Bret Allen, son of the Hopewell florist Donald Allen, flutist Ellen Ransky, a student at West Windsor - Plainsboro High School, and principal clarinetist John Boning, Lawrence High School senior, seem to have an inborn talent that will not be denied. Both Ellen and John want to be professional musicians and play in a symphony orchestra. Bret is a composer and a budding conductor who has just won permission to initiate "reading sessions" which he will conduct with any members of the orchestra who would like to participate.

The Parents' Part. Ellen's mother confesses that neither she nor her husband can "read a note," and that they didn't take it seriously four years ago when Ellen said she wanted to play the flute after trying it in a West Windsor summer recreation program. By December of 1975, impressed by their daughter's progress and persistence on a student flute they gave her a silver flute as a Christmas present.

Ellen commutes by train once a week to New York to study with a teacher recommended by Julius Baker. A good student, she takes piano lessons, sings in the choir and madrigals and has formed a performing trio with two MCSO friends. "The driving gets on your nerves," says Mrs. Ransky with a sigh, "but you make arrangements."

Ellen's story is typical. These young musicians take music very seriously and work hard at mastering their instruments. They attend summer music camps, seek out special teachers, belong to other music groups and perform whenever possible.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

Some become proficient on more than one instrument, like Betsy Powell of 15 Maple Street, a "terrific" pianist who learned to play the bass viol in one year.

Their motivation carries over into other areas. Violinist Beth Adler of 237 Walnut Lane has been involved in dramatic and musical productions at Princeton High School and is co-president of the French Club. Jennie Southgate of 41 Turner Lane, a former violinist who now plays viola and is a student of Joseph Kovacs, has played on the PHS girls basketball and tennis teams.

Competition Is High. From the moment they audition and are accepted, they are treated as young adults preparing to perform adult music. They must deal with the highly competitive business of placement auditions before an outside expert through which they are assigned a seat in their respective sections. Some, particularly in the string sections, are more competitive than others and are eager to work up to the first chair.

Challenges, somewhat in the fashion of tennis ladders, are held throughout the year whenever an individual feels that he or she has mastered his or her instrument to the point of challenging the occupant of a higher ranking seat.

The orchestra members are unanimously enthusiastic about Dr. Giammario, who seems to have boundless patience and a knack for getting them to work hard without being heavy banded. "He's great!" comments Jocelyn Kalajian. "He knows just what to do to get us to play it right." She finds playing with MCSO more satisfying than playing with the school orchestra because "there is a lot of time to practice and perfect our program."

Beth Adler, who has recently joined the orchestra, said that she likes the way Dr. Giammario concentrates on interpretation and gives a feeling for the music." "He wants us to have fun and to relax and enjoy it," she remarked. A Trenton - born violinist and composer, Dr. Giammario was one of the founders of the orchestra and has had considerable experience with youth orchestras here and in Tucson, Ariz., where he spent six years.

The orchestra is supported in part by the Mercer County Park Commission; the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund; the Trenton Musical Association, Local 62 of the American Federation of Musicians and by the Lawrenceville School, where it found a new permanent "home" three years ago.

TWO TO PERFORM

In Trinity-All Saints' Series. Two Princetonians will be the soloists in the sixth concert of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series Sunday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president emeritus of Westminster Choir College, will perform the rarely-heard Concerto No. 5 in G minor for piano and orchestra by Thomas Arne, and Frank Taplin, chairman of the board of Sarah Lawrence College, will be heard in the Brahms Piano Quartet in C minor, op. 60, and the Faure Quartet in C minor for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello, op. 15.

Accompanying Dr. Bristol will be members of the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, while Nadia Koutzen, violin, Kim Kashkashian, viola, and Paul Tobias, cello, will perform with Mr. Taplin. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Dr. Bristol, a frequent and popular performer in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is the editor of three recently published anthologies of organ preludes titled "The Bristol Collection" and the author of two books of original religious addresses, "More Power To You" and "The Big Picnic." He has appeared as organist at Trinity Church and in Bay Head, and has been the speaker on several occasions in Westminster Abbey and in various New York churches.

Mr. Taplin, a graduate of Princeton University ('37), studied law at Oxford and Yale and practiced in Cleveland, where he was president of the Cleveland Orchestra and the Cleveland Institute of Music. Moving to Princeton in 1957 as assistant to President Goheen at the University, he became active in the business of natural resources and in the arts, assuming the roles of chairman of the Marlboro School of Music (with Rudolph Serkin) and first president of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Endowed Concert. The fifth Oliver S. Plantinga Memorial Concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music will be held Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. Robert Taub, pianist, will perform Bach's "Partita No. 4," "Sonata" (1926) by Bartok and Beethoven's "Sonata Opus III."

Mr. Taub a senior at Princeton, has won numerous competitions, including most recently the Persichetti Concerto Competition, and was soloist with the Juilliard Concert Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling, conducting, in the New York premiere of the Persichetti Piano Concerto, Op. 90.

Oliver S. Plantinga, who died in 1972, was a long-time resident of Princeton, an excellent amateur pianist and a supporter of the arts. His widow has endowed a series of concerts under the aegis of the Friends of Music. The concert is free to the public.

Sharon Alexander

TO GIVE RECITAL

Of Songs and Arias. Sharon Alexander, soprano, a member of the faculty of Westminster Choir College's Preparatory Division Faculty, will give a recital in the Playhouse, Friday, February 25, at 8. She will be accompanied by David Agler, also of the faculty and organist-choirmaster of All Saints Episcopal Church, assisted by Lisa S. Lyons, violin, and Martha Boughner, clarinet. Admission is free.

Ms. Alexander will present songs of Verdi and Rossini; an aria from "Der Hausliche Krieg," an opera by Schubert; songs by Chausson and Saint-Saens; and "On this Island," a song cycle by Benjamin Britten.

A graduate of Westminster, she did graduate work at Curtis Institute and earned a graduate degree in opera from the Philadelphia Musical Academy. She was a finalist in the 1975 Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company auditions and has performed roles with this company and locally with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. She has studied with Licia Albanese and Marianne Casiello.

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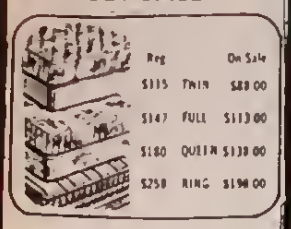

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ART
In Princeton

TO SHOW WORK

At Day School Gallery. A selection of drawings, sculptures, and sculpture - drawings by Jane Teller of 200 Prospect Avenue will be shown in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School through March 7.

Mrs. Teller's work has been shown widely throughout the United States and in Paris, France, and the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan. She has had exhibits in the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, The Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art and the Squibb Company Gallery on Route 206.

In this exhibit are a series of olive tree drawings done after a trip to Greece, as well as 11 other small pen and ink drawings. Four large wood sculptures will be shown, which she describes as "making no specific reference. Each piece is, rather, a spontaneous response — a synthesis of what I have seen and felt up to the time the sculpture took shape."

In addition two sculpture - drawings, "Land and Sea," and "Landscape in Three Parts," utilizing walnut and pen and ink on plexiglass, will be shown.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS SET

By Flatroc In Cranbury. The Flatroc Arts Program in Cranbury will sponsor a series of open studio sessions for photography beginning Saturday morning from 9:30 - 11:30 in the Old Cranbury School and continuing for seven weeks.

The session will provide opportunities for professional, amateur and student photographers to photograph live models There will be figure poses, bathing suit, costume and fashion modeling and other sessions as requested by the participants. Irv Friedman, a professional photographer from Hightstown and former New York City photographer, will serve as session monitor.

The fee per session will be $10, and sessions will operate on a small group reservation basis. For further information and reservations, call Charlie McCracken of Flatroc, 655-3690, or P.O. Box 385, Cranbury.

PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW

Exhibit to Open Sunday. The Medical Center will display the photographs of Thomas Huntington from February 20 through March 20. Mr. Huntington, a 1942 graduate of Princeton University, is President of Holmes Protection, Inc. in New York City.

A Princeton resident since 1932, he began taking photographs for enjoyment as a teenager, and has maintained this hobby. Skiing, bicycling and sailing are among his weekend activities, and it is while pursuing these sports that Mr. Huntington finds the inspiration for his work.

The public is invited to the opening reception in The Medical Center lobby at 1 on Sunday.

PAA PLANS COURSE

Nicholas Reate to Teach. Nicholas Reale, is an artist rich in reputation who also cares about teaching — one of the growing number of recognized professionals who are coming to the Princeton Art Association to teach in the PAA's between-term sessions.

Mr. Reale is winner of the High Winds medal in this year's American Watercolor Society annual. He will teach two week - long, all day watercolor sessions at the Association.

The first session will run Monday through Thursday March 7 through 10, and the second session will be from March 14 through March 17. An individual can sign up for either or for both sessions. The artist will give a demonstration, showing the techniques he uses for his work, each morning from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon.

Continued on Next Page

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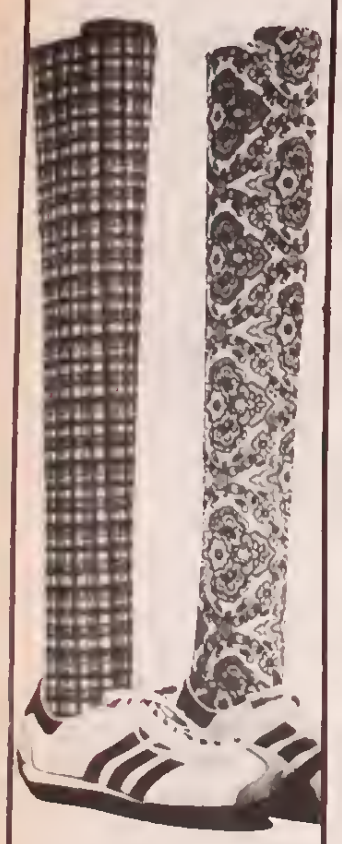

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY FOR A PARADE in Derby, Connecticut, in 1910 when Photographer T.S. Bronson recorded the fun for all time. Squibb Gallery will open an exhibition of this and other photographs, capturing the many facets of life in the Northeast from 1888 to 1911.

Sandler of Newton, Massachusetts, and from collections of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and The Library of Congress.

A professional historian, Dr. Sandler is the author of a new book, "This Was Connecticut," which will include some of the pictures in the Squibb exhibition. "This Was New England" and a history for children will follow. Carol Sandler is a consultant on management and organization development for school systems and community groups.

Photographers represented in the exhibit are T.S. Bronson, Baldwin Coolidge, Charles Currier, George and Alvah Howes, J. Lerner, N.J. Stebbins and N.J. Ulrich.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Luncheon with participants bringing their own sandwiches, will be from noon till 12:30. Then from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. there will be a workshop. Preference for the sessions will be given to members. Further details are given in a PAA brochure, or are available by contacting the PAA at 921-9173.

Mr. Reale studied at the Newark School of Fine Arts, Pratt Institute and the Art Students League. His work is in the collections of the Newark Museum, the Jersey City Museum, the National Academy of Design, Monmouth College and many private collections. Currently he is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, the Summit Art Center, Morris County Art Association. He has exhibited widely in New Jersey and New York, and has been included in many national shows.

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For Squibb Photography Show. Photographs taken in the years between 1888 and 1911 and printed from a large collection of glass plate negatives will go on view this Sunday at Squibb Gallery. The exhibit, "A Look Back: the Northeast in Early Photographs," will be on view through March 20.

The Gallery, on the Lawrenceville Road, is open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.; Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 4:30 and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. The Gallery is closed on Saturdays.

Modern enlarged prints were made from the negatives in the Squibb photography department under the direction of David Rehberger. Images rendered by glass negatives are said by experts to be unmatched for sharpness, clarity and delicacy, and the more these negatives are enlarged, the clearer their details become.

Negatives are from the collection of Martin and Carol

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Clubs and Organizations

The YWCA International Club will hold "A Night at the Casbah" Thursday from 8-10. Coffee and Near-Eastern snacks will be served in the YM-YWCA lounge, followed by the performance in the lounge by Arena and the Exotics. Members and guests are advised to bring a pillow or blanket on which to recline.

Arena (in private life Carol Atlas) will give a demonstration of Belly Dancing, accompanied by Domenic Zullo, a master of Flamenco guitar, and Bob Ragoonath, a drummer from Trinidad. The evening is open to all.

A donation of $1 for members, $1.50 for guests, will be asked. Because of the weather emergency, check with the YWCA, 924-4825 first.

"Youth Speaks Up" the YMCA sponsored youth radio program, will hold a skating party Saturday from 6:30-8:30 at the Princeton Day School rink. Tickets are $1.25 at the door.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA. James Stewart III, president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, will speak on "Con Artists and How They Play Their Games On Unsuspecting Victims." He will also speak about banking and answer questions from the audience.

Those who need rides may call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

ARENA AND THE EXOTICS: By day they are known as Carol Atlas, a teacher of exotic dances at the YW-YMCA, Dominic Zullo, left, of Reilly's Meat Market, and Bob Ragoonath, a native of Trinidad. They will perform Thursday at the YWCA International Club's "Night at the Casbah."

The Princeton chapter of Parents Without partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at Princeton Country Club. John Crystal will speak on "Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" a former Army intelligence officer and Sears Roebuck executive, Mr. Crystal has formed a consulting service which advises job seekers to study temselves and their skills rather than help-wanted ads.

Parents Without Partners is a service organization for single parents, whether they are divorced, separated, widowed or never married. For additional information call 799-0458 or (201) 247-6618 after 6:30 p.m.

The Keen-Age Club of West Windsor will take a trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Thursday March 31, to see the movie "Mr. Billion" and the stage show "Glory of Easter" and "Top Hats and Tales." Before the performance, the group will have lunch at The Churchill Restaurant.

The bus will leave the Dutch Neck church parking lot at 10 and return about 6. Part of the cost of the trip will be supplemented from West Windsor Township senior citizen funding. The price will be $7.50 per person, including all costs except tips. All East Windsor seniors are eligible.

Reservations must be made in advance for the limited number of tickets. Information and reservations are available at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library. Call Mrs. Lucilla Tilton, 799-0462.

The Princeton Jewish Singles will meet Sunday, at 8 at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The Princeton University Israeli Dancers will present a selection of authentic Israeli dances and will teach the dances to the audience.

Admission is $2.50, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The Princeton University League will have a party, New Orleans style, on Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead.

Using the Mardi Gras theme, members of the League, their families and other members of the University Community, will participate in games and mask making while they await the arrival of "The Alchemist," who will perform magical feats. Refreshments will abe served by the hostess, Mrs. Norman Ryder.

The winter luncheon meeting of the Princeton Area Smith Club will be held Thursday, February 24 at noon at the home of Jean Bales, 40 Pheasant Hill Road.

Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman, of 24 Balcort Drive, head of the plastic and reconstructive surgery section of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at Rutgers, will discuss breast reconstruction after mastectomy. The meeting is open to invited guests.

A donation of $1 will be collected to cover the cost of the luncheon being prepared by the board. Call Noel White, 921-8928, to make a reservation.

In commemorating National Engineer's Week, February 20-26, the local sections of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers are jointly sponsoring a forum, "Crude Oil Exploration Off the New Jersey Coast." The forum will be held Tuesday at 8 in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street, Room C-207.

The speakers, all of whom are authorities on offshore operations are: James R. Johnson, Environmental Manager for the Exxon Exploration Department; David Kinsey of the New Jersey Environmental Agency; and Prof. David Morell of the Princeton University Center for Environmental Studies. The moderator will be Prof. Alan Kornhauser of Princeton.

The speakers will discuss the advantages of tapping a much needed energy source versus the hazards of serious damage to marine life, water fowl and beaches. They will explore the options available to achieve safe drilling operations and the costs we must be willing to pay for it.

Attendance is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has selected Mary L. Fracaroli of North Harrison Street as the Club's 1976-1977 Young Career Woman.

Miss Fracaroli is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education in Trenton, where she is state supervisor of business education and state adviser to future business leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda.

A member of the BPW since 1973, she is a vice president of the Greater Princeton Jaycees, and a member of the executive board of the New Jersey Business Education Association.

The Mercer County Diabetes Association will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 8 in Hamilton Hospital, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square

Continued on Next Page

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Lawrence Township Program Sunday Will Observe Its 280th Anniversary

Dr. Bruce McClellan, Headmaster of The Lawrenceville School, will be the principal speaker Sunday at a program marking the 280th anniversary of Lawrence Township. The occasion will be commemorated with the release of "Volume I of the Minutes of Lawrence (Maidenhead) Township."

The 270-page hard-bound book is the culmination of a four - year bicentennial project of the Lawrence Historic and Aesthetic Commission under the leadership of Winona D. Nash. The book will go on sale following the Commemorative program at the Lawrence Municipal Building. The public is invited to attend.

Lawrence is one of the few New Jersey governmental units possessing a minute book pre - dating the American Revolution and among a very few that have published such a document. In addition to including the Minute Book records from 1712 - 1869, the publication features numerous illustrations, census information, a chronology, index, animal markings, etc.

Lawrence Township was created as a legal entity in 1697 by the Colonial Supreme Court in Burlington. The court decreed "The inhabitants above Assinpink ordered ye sd Court to be Township of themselves by ye Name of Maidenhead." One hundred nineteen years later the Township was renamed in honor of Captain James Lawrence, Naval Hero of the War of 1812.

All former Lawrence Township mayors and clerks have been invited. The Rev. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and the Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Frain, pastor of St. Ann's R.C. Church, will give the invocation and benediction, respectively. Refreshments will be served.

The committee on arrangements includes Municipal Manager George M. Gottuso, Frances McCarthy and Robert B. Immordino.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

both of them now train others to run the Unitarian program, "About Your Sexuality." Fred is a doctoral candidate in sexuality and family-life education at New York University.

"You know, learning communications skills can be a slow process," Betty says thoughtfully, "and the Communications Skills Program affects different people differently. Some tell us they grow personally, but the relationship hasn't been enriched that much. Others say the relationship has been much improved. Others, of course, just can't get with it; it's not their style."

"Well, any learning is a slow process," Fred observes, "it's like learning to type. People who take the communications course often feel that it's a consciously labored thing, at first. But eventually," and he smiles, "you do learn to type!"

TO TALK ON PALESTINE

In Adult School Series. Prof. Ylana Miller, of the department of history, Rutgers University, will speak at the Princeton Adult School Thursday from 8 to 9. Her topic will be "Palestine: Historical Background."

Prof. Miller received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. She has been a consultant for project proposals on the Middle East with the National Endowment for Humanities, and is presently working on Administrative Policy in Rural Palestine in the Inter-War Period.

This Adult School lecture series "The Middle East Today," presents prominent authorities on some of the individual countries in the Middle East. The lectures are open to the public for a single admission fee of $3, with a special $1 fee for 19 and under.

ELECTION PLANNED

For Adult School Offices. Robert J. Wickenheiser has been nominated to serve as chairman of the Princeton Adult School. Election of officers and new members of the board of the Adult School will be held at the annual meeting slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 23 at the Princeton Public Library.

Other officers nominated include: Mrs. Mary Jane Fleming, executive vice chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, vice chairman and curriculum chairman; Prakash Nadkarni, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn North, acting treasurer; and Mrs. Sarah Wilhelm, nominating committee chairman.

Nominated for three year terms are: Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, Richard E. Honig, Mrs. North, Mrs. John van Raalte and Mrs. Wilhelm. New board members include David Baxendale, Anne Cobb, Arthur Getis and Robert Steiner, with three-year terms that run until 1980.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Road, Hamilton Square. Dr. Richard Feldman, podiatrist, will speak. All diabetics, families and friends are invited. Refreshments will be available.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet next on Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Three speakers will discuss issues facing state government now and in the future. Robert Powell, Executive Director of the New Jersey State Economic Development Authority, will talk about the general economy in New Jersey; Gordon Large, formerly the director of the Energy Office and now a vice-president at Mathematica, will discuss energy policy and problems; Peter Bearse, assistant director of the center for New Jersey Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School and a candidate for state assembly, will discuss the income tax and tax reform. All PCDO members invited.

"Children and Television" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Wicoff School subcommittee of the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at Wicoff School on Plainsboro Road.

A color and sound film, "But First This Message," produced by the Boston-based Action for Children's Television, will be shown and followed by a discussion of the impact of television on children.

Steven Gilbert, head of the Lower School at Princeton Day School, will be a speaker. Free materials on television will be available, and the audience will be encouraged to participate. Refreshments will be served.

"Dealing with Your Child's Feelings" is the topic of a program sponsored by the Dutch Neck School subcommittee of the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the school. All parents in the district are invited to attend the program, which will be conducted by Carolyn Bacher, the district's social worker.

Hadassah is planning its third and final book review session of the current series for Wednesday, February 23, at 8:15 in the Jewish Center. "Act One" by Moss .Hart will be discussed. Mrs. Roslyn Staras will review the book and then open the discussion. Members as well as the public are welcome. Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Nancy Schenkel, Debbie Wolf, and Shelly Rosenthal.

The Community Alternatives Group will hold a potluck supper and meeting Saturday from 6:30 to 10 at the First Day School, Friends Meeting, Quaker Road. The program will allow time for discussion of the CAG structure and an introduction to the yoga experience by Betty Ann Steck.

Bring a friend a yoga mat and a supper dish. Baby sitting will be available. The CAG is an organization for individuals wishing to explore together life styles and technologies which support quality environment and human relationships.

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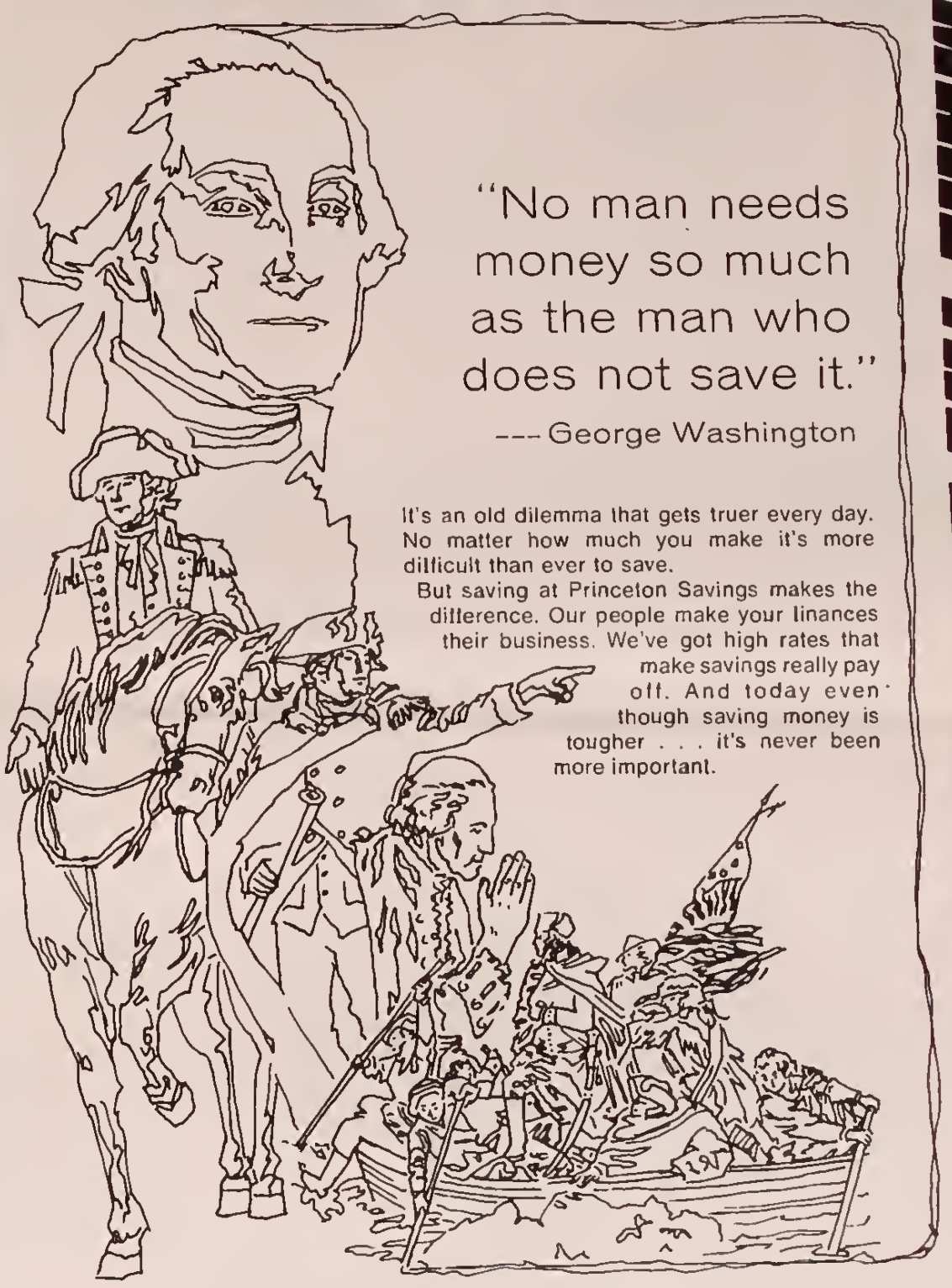

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All Ivy Contenders on the Road This Weekend Before Decisive Games at Columbia Feb. 27-28

Unless one of the front-runners stumbles very unexpectedly against mediocre opposition this weekend, the 1977 Ivy League basketball race will be decided when Columbia plays host to Princeton and Penn ten days from now. And unless the well-balanced Tiger quintet that Pete Carril has running smoothly comes apart unexpectedly, it will keep the championship it won last winter.

The Orange and Black must repeat its mastery of a tenacious but still immature Columbia team in New York on Sunday, February 27. The contest has just been scheduled for television, with WOR Channel 9 putting the Tigers on the screen for the fourth time this season.

From there, Princeton will head for Cornell, while Penn will go from its contest at Ithaca that Sunday to play Columbia the following night. Based on the current standings, if the top three teams all manage to win their remaining games against the rest of the pack, there can be no triple tie at the finish.

For Princeton to win outright, the Tigers must take them all, and hope that Columbia can trim Penn. Otherwise, there is a strong possibility that the Quakers and the Tigers will face each other in a playoff early in the week of March 6.

New England-Bound. Before all that can occur, all three of the contenders will take to the road this weekend. All should win, but nothing is assured — last time Penn had to travel, it had to come from behind at both Providence and New Haven to win overtime decisions from Brown and Yale.

The Tigers will face a somewhat rejuvenated Dartmouth quintet Friday, Gary Walters having brought the Green back from the depths of a 1-15 record with back-to-back upsets of Brown and Yale. Sophomore Sterling Edmonds, a 6-8 center, and senior guard Larry Cubas were the big factors in Dartmouth's first two league victories after five straight Ivy defeats and 11 in a row overall.

Harvard, 5-12 so far, lost to Yale on its own court last week as the Elis broke a ten-game losing streak at the Crimson's expense. Princeton, which won 66-32 from Dartmouth and 77-45 over Harvard early in January, should control the outcome again without undue difficulty.

COLUMBIA DOMINATED

By Tigers on All Counts. If Columbia manages to defeat Princeton in the return contest between the two teams, it will have to improve in every department of the game. In Jadwin Gym on Saturday night, the Lions were:

- Outshot from the floor, 55 percent to 31;
- Outshot at the foul line, 92 percent to 71;
- Outrebounded, 49 to 27;
- Outscored, 85-64, after trailing by 18 (41-23) at the half and by as many as 29 before the Tigers began to coast a bit with seven minutes left to play.

The New Yorkers came into the contest with a points-per-game average of 85, but with the apparent belief that if they could produce that many, defensive skills were helpful but not all that vital. Despite hitting their average on the nose the night before at Philadelphia, they yielded 86 to Penn and lost by one.

Here at Princeton, the Tigers' superb defense cut their first-half shooting average to 25 percent and the game was, in reality, fully decided after the first 20 minutes. No team with the Tigers' ability to kill the clock while waiting for the good shot is likely to blow an 18-point lead.

Princeton got the first six points, four of them on a pair of unlikely layups by 6-3 guard Bill Omeltchenko as his ability to penetrate the Lions' defense keyed the trend of the evening. The visitors came back to 6-5, but when they managed only two baskets in the first nine minutes, found themselves trailing, 18-7.

A 15-6 surge by the Tigers in the last six minutes of the game was set off by an astonishing coaching lapse debited to the Columbia bench. With the score 26-17 against his team, Coach Tom Penders informed referee Ed Batagowski that he wasn't in the right place to make a blocking call on one of the Lions.

While Batagowski was in process of signalting a two-throw technical for the unsolicited advice, assistant coach Jim Brown of the Lions chipped in with another derogatory remark. Penders said afterward that "Batagowski has a reputation for big ears," but the coach's opinion was somewhat outweighed by the fact that Frank Sowinski was the recipient of an unprecedented six free throws.

Four came on the pair of technicals, two more on a one-and-one for the blocking call. The 6-5 Tiger forward got a standing ovation when he converted five of the six and raised the Tigers' margin to 31-17 while Columbia's players joined 7,100 fans as spectators.

Tigers Run Away. Less than four minutes into the second half, Princeton's lead had grown to 25 (53-28) and with 7:05 left, it had risen to a near-incredible 29 (65-46). Despite the enervating effects of the previous night's loss to Penn, however, Columbia battled to the final second, engineered a number of backcourt steals and achieving something of a turnaround in the closing minutes.

The game was badly scarred by some of the poorest officiating seen in Jadwin Gym's first decade. Sixty-one personals were called in a most inconsistent and uneven pattern by Batagowski and Lou Moser, who varied between whistling for the slightest contact and letting mayhem go unpenalized.

Bob Roma, whose rapid development since mid-December is undoubtedly the biggest single factor in the Tigers' success, took the occasion to play the best game of his career. To 6-for-9 shooting from the field, he added a perfect 10-for-10 at the line and led his team's skilled rebounding with 16. That matched the Jadwin Gym record for a Princeton player set by Bill Kapler five years ago.

Omeltchenko (5 for 8 and 8 for 8) topped his previous career high by four with 18 points and was joined in double figures by Sowinski with 15 and Bob Kleinert with 12. The latter saw 21 minutes of action when Sowinski and Slaughter got into foul trouble and helped keep the Tiger offense running smoothly.

Cornell Beaten, 62-49. A 33-18 lead that Princeton took into the dressing room at half-time was largely eroded by some sloppy second-half play Friday night against Cornell. The Tigers had rolled to an 18-2 advantage in the first nine minutes, but later began to look ahead to Columbia, and the errors of their ways was highly visible.

The Red opened the second half with a 19-7 burst to narrow its deficit to a mere five (42-37) before Princeton regained the momentum. The outcome was sealed when the losers could manage only one field goal in the final 3 minutes and 20 seconds.

Sowinski's 17 led everyone, reserve center Tom Young helping out with a dozen points in 13 minutes after Roma got into foul trouble. Both Roma and Omo gave lackadaisical performances, both heard about it from Carril later, and then gave the best performances of their careers against Columbia.

SKATERS RETURN HOME

As Losing Streak Ends. Some people react when they see red, but Trevor Kilburn reacts when he sees blue. Last winter as a freshman, the Princeton hockey forward from Winnipeg, Manitoba, got the hat trick as the Tigers were beating Yale in overtime, 6-5.

Last Saturday, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

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Princeton	7	1	.875
Penn	7	1	.875
Columbia	6	2	.750
Cornell	2	5	.286
Dartmouth	2	5	.286
Harvard	2	5	.286
Yale	2	5	.286
Brown	2	6	.250

Friday, February 18
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, February 19
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

SPORTS *In Princeton*

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Here's a basketball oddity ... There was once a National Basketball Association game in which only one player in the whole game -- for either team -- scored any field goals! ... It happened on Nov. 22, 1950, before they had the 24-second rule, when the Pistons beat the Lakers 19-18 ... George Mikan of the Lakers scored 4 field goals -- and they were the only field goals in the game ... All the rest of the points for both teams came on foul shots.

+++

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+++

What was the longest hole-in-one in golf history? ... It was made by a man named Robert Mitera, on Oct. 7, 1965 in Omaha, Neb., when he made a hole-in-one of 444 yards!

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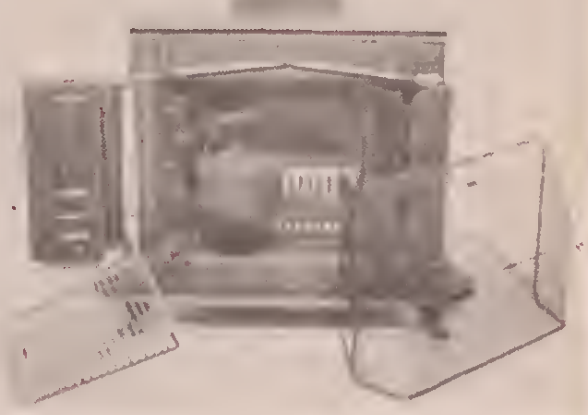

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Continued from preceding page

went against the Elis at New Haven on the very short end of a nine-game losing streak. By the time Kilburn had scored four goals against the surprised Bulldogs, Princeton had an equally surprising 8-3 victory.

To the Tigers' credit, a woeful 11-2 pasting they took from Brown at Providence the night before did not prevent them from skating to a 2-1 lead in the opening round with Yale. The middle period was all theirs as they added three unanswered goals to lead, 5-1.

Kilburn's outburst was hardly to be expected — in Princeton's first 19 games this season, he had managed to score only three times. The other Tiger tallies went to a pair of freshmen, Cliff Lawrick and Pete Delorey, and to sophomore Craig Treshman and junior Barry Wihak. Junior Fred Cherne was credited with 45 saves as the Orange and Black won its third game against 17 setbacks.

Harvard, Dartmouth Here. Princeton's first game in Baker Rink since a 9-3 loss to R.P.I. on January 8 will take place Friday at 7:30 with Harvard. The Crimson, a 5-4 overtime victor in the teams' first meeting ten days ago at Cambridge, appears out of the running for the Ivy title. It is barely above the .500 mark overall but does not figure to lose here.

Dartmouth is on tap Saturday at 7:30. The Green is below expectations, this year, and below .500, but trimmed the Tigers' sails 8-1 at Hanover just after Thanksgiving and again, 6-4, in a non-league holiday tournament New Year's weekend.

At West Point last week, Princeton lost, 6-2, to Army, a Division II team in the ECAC rankings. The cadets led, 4-1, after 20 minutes (John Van Siclen scoring for the losers) and the Tigers did not get another until Craig Tresham beat the Army goalie late in the game.

Penalties again plagued the Tigers, as they had in the disappointing overtime loss to Harvard earlier in the month, and five of Army's six goals came on power plays. A year ago, Princeton conquered the cadets 7-3.

PHS IN SHOWDOWN

Final League Game Thursday. Forget that come-from-behind 58-54 win over Princeton Day School last week.

The Princeton High School basketball team is in a dogfight for the championship of the Colonial Valley Conference. It moved back into a first-place tie for the lead with St. Anthony after defeating West Windsor Friday, 71-47 — a career high 25 points by Mike Fuschini making it easy — but only for a day. St. Anthony (9-2) regained the lead by defeating Hopewell Valley Saturday night. PHS is 8-2.

Hopewell Valley and Notre Dame are both 7-3. (A report on the PHS-Notre Dame game on Tuesday appears elsewhere in this issue.)

If it comes down to the final game — as likely as the sun rising in the east tomorrow — Princeton High couldn't have picked a better opponent than Lawrence.

Or so it would seem. The Cardinals, which the Little Tigers will play here Thursday at 3:45, have won only two league games and are out of contention. But if their first meeting is any indication of what PHS can expect, then PHS is going to have its hands full.

Followers of the Blue and White will recall that Princeton won that game after time had run out. A foul as the final buzzer was sounding sent Bernie Noble to the line for two shots. He sank both to give

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	7	1	0	14
Brown	6	2	0	12
Harvard	4	2	0	8
Dartmouth	2	3	1	5
Yale	2	5	1	5
Princeton	2	6	0	4
Penn	2	6	0	4

Friday, February 18
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn

Saturday, February 19
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn
Cornell at Brown

Wednesday, February 23
Harvard at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth

PHS a pulsating one-point victory.

No doubt the Cardinals would like to prove that that near-miss on their own court was no fluke — and gain a measure of revenge. On the other hand, this is a must game for the Little Tigers. St. Anthony is expected to have an easy time with Hightstown (1-8) in its last league game, while PHS needs a win over Lawrence to gain a tie.

Outside Power. If the Little Tigers get the outside shooting that Fuschini gave them in the West Windsor game, they shouldn't have to worry.

Fuschini, who can also drive on the basket whenever he sees an opening, has to be one of the top guards in the county. He connected on 12 of 18 attempts from the floor en route to that 25-point performance.

High scoring Junrio Oldham was content to clear the boards, snaring 16 rebounds as PHS vaulted to a 38-18 halftime lead over the mistake-ridden Pirates.

Panic Button Untouched. "We've been coming back all year; we didn't push the panic button," commented PHS coach Marv Trotman after his team had engineered one of its patented turn-arounds to defeat visiting Princeton Day School Thursday, 58-54.

PHS which had shot 1-for-11 in the first period and 7-for-27 in the first half, rebounded with a 19-for-25 (76 percent) effort in the second half. Noting that the stat sheet revealed that the Little Tigers had made 17 of 20 shots from around the key in the second half, Trotman nodded approvingly. "That's where we belong; that's where our strength is — inside."

Although Oldham scored the game's first three points in the opening seconds, PHS didn't hit again in the period. The Panthers, in turn, widened their lead to 21-5. Princeton seemed in a daze; Trotman, subdued, sat on the bench, immobile and silent.

Something was obviously different. It was. Trotman had been placed on probation for the remainder of the season by school officials following his antics in the previous game, an upset loss to Hopewell Valley. After that game in which Trotman had tried a stall to bring Hopewell out of its zone — with negative results — the players held a team meeting and excluded Trotman.

Run, Run, Run. "They wanted to play their style of play, to run, run, run," said Trotman. "In the first quarter, I didn't say a word; I let them do what they wanted to do.

With PHS trailing 16-3 at the end of the first period, Trotman asked his squad: "Which way is best? My way or yours?"

Doing it Trotman's way — playing defense and controlling the boards — PHS clawed back. Oldham, Todd Blackledge and Tommy Moore each pumped in six points in the third period, Blackledge's basket regaining the lead, 37-36, for PHS with 1:36 to go in the period. PHS didn't stop until it upped its lead to 48-38 with 3:57 left in the game.

Now the Panthers came on, with Carl Hill and Randy Melville leading the surge. Hill's bucket narrowed the margin to 56-54 with 26 seconds left. Princeton called time out and managed to run the clock down to eight seconds before Hill fouled Blackledge.

Blackledge, who twice earlier in the period had missed the front end of a 1-and-1, didn't miss either one this time to nail down the win.

The 6-3, 215-pound Blackledge, who chases after loose balls with the same abandon as the Celtics' Red Cowens (he was just as effective under the boards, too, hauling down 13 rebounds) tied Oldham for scoring honors for PHS with 17 each.

"I keep telling him he's 6-3 and 215. Not many kids are going to get in his way," said Trotman.

Fuschini had 10 points and Moore eight for PHS, while Melville led all players with 20 points and 21 rebounds. The victory atoned for a four-point loss to PDS last year.

With the win, Trotman claimed the Princton championship. PHS defeated Hun earlier in the season, overcoming an 11-point deficit in the final period to win by one.

PDS Girls Win Title

The Princeton Day School girls volleyball team won the New Jersey Group A State Championship Saturday when it finished first in the State Independent School Tournament.

In double-elimination action, PDS won from Newark Academy, 15-12 and 15-6 but was then defeated by Montclair-Kimberley, 15-11, 15-9. The team then eliminated Newark Academy by winning two of three games, 15-11, 5-15 and 17-15. Facing Montclair-Kimberley for a second time, PDS triumphed in five games, 8-15, 15-8, 15-10, 2-15 and 15-10.

PHS GIRLS SPLIT

In Basketball. The Princeton High girls basketball team defeated West Windsor last week, 52-30.

Denise Liverman scored a game high 17 points and had 12 rebounds, while Amy Shillaber added 12 points, eight rebounds and three assists. The Little Tigers grabbed 44 rebounds and had 19 turnovers compared to 23 rebounds and 33 turnovers for West Windsor and led 19-13 at half time. Andrea Hall and Maryfran Holcombe were high for West Windsor with eight points each.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost its fourth game to

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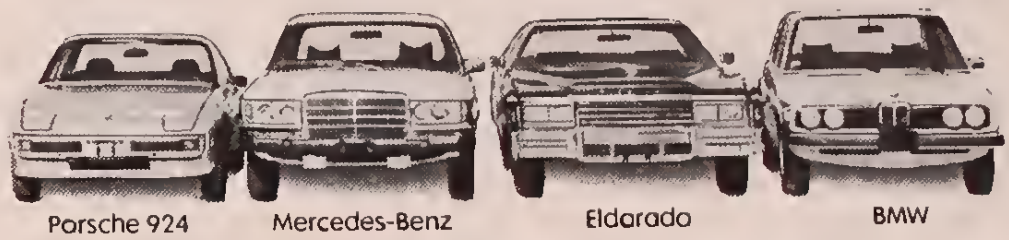
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Hopewell Valley, 57-37. Carol Ann Mazzella, Shillaber and Peggy Wood each tallied 8 points for Princeton. Valerie Ackerman and Sue Dulko led HV with 21 and 20 points respectively.

Princeton's record is now 11-4.

HALF A LOAF

For Princeton Day Quintet. Well, sure it would have been nice if the Princeton Day basketball team could have beaten both Princeton High and Lawrenceville within a five - day span, but the Panthers had to be content with half a loaf this past week, losing to the Little Tigers, 58-54, last Thursday and then rebounding to beat Lawrenceville, 57-47, Monday.

The loss to Princeton High was tough to forget, because PDS went onto the home court of one of the better teams in the county, and at one point had a 17-point lead in the second period. However, Monday's triumph was a sweet one, the first ever by a Princeton Day basketball team against the Larries.

The victory raised the Princeton Day record to 14-4, and left only two regular season games before the playoffs for the State B Division title. This Wednesday the Blue and White was scheduled to play Rutgers Prep at home, and Friday it will close out the season against Trenton High away at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the Lawrenceville contest was Randy Melville reaching the 1,000 point mark in his career at PDS. The 6-4 senior went over the top when he connected on both ends of a one-and-one in the first quarter. He went on to hit on seven of 13 shots, eight of 10 from the free throw line and grab 15 rebounds. He is the fourth player in PDS history to score 1,000 points. The others are Mark Ellsworth, Ron Webster and Frank Konstantynowicz.

1,000TH POINT SCORED: Princeton Day senior Randy Melville became the fourth player in the school's history to score more than 1,000 points, as he led the Panthers to their first victory ever over Lawrenceville School Monday. (Story this page).

The Panthers got off to a somewhat shaky start against Lawrenceville, falling behind 11-7 at the end of the first quarter, but they turned that around to a two - point advantage, 28-26 by the intermission. Mike Walters had 15 points, and Carl Hill, 14.

Too much success too early may have been the main reason Princeton Day couldn't hold off a determined rally by Princeton High in the second half, but credit also has to go to the Little Tigers for being able to produce when it counted most.

PDS coach Alan Taback put it very simply: "We got overconfident in the second period. Every play we ran worked and we built up a 20-3 lead. Then we began to lose something. Subconsciously we let up, and lost something mentally."

"At the end of the second period, the score should have been around 30-10, instead it was 27-17. Princeton High was already beginning to come back."

And come back they did, in the third period, the Little Tigers outscored PDS 24-9, and took a 41-36 lead into the final quarter. The Panthers struggled back to within two 56-54 with just seconds left but PHS clinched it with a pair of free throws.

Randy Melville played his usual superb game, before fouling out late in the fourth period. He collected 20 points and 21 rebounds, seven off the offensive board. Carl Hill and Mike Walters had 10 apiece.

A day earlier Princeton Day got one of those pleasant breathers in the otherwise tough schedule, when it journeyed to North Jersey and whipped Montclair Academy, 75-42. The home team has not won in 15 attempts this season.

The ho-hum affair saw the Panthers up by 43-15 at the half, and except for giving the reserves some playing time there was little reason to continue. Melville had 26 points, Walters, 17, Hill 16 and Andy Sanford, 12.

HUN ADDS TWO MORE

Record Now 14-6. Stretching its streak to six, the Hun School basketball team won two more last week, outlasting Friends Central, 66-62, on Friday and toying with hapless Perkiomen earlier, 94-45.

As a result, Hun, which at one time this season had lost four in a row, has increased its record to 14-6 and is 5-0 in the Penn-Jersey League.

Hun will participate in the annual Prep School A state championship tournament, starting next Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. Teams and playing dates were expected to be announced this week.

Before that, Hun will entertain Academy of New Church Friday afternoon at 3:30. It was also scheduled to host Mitchel Prep this Wednesday afternoon, which, like Academy of New Church, is a Penn-Jersey league game.

Hun coach Dave Leete had anticipated problems in Friends Central's small, poorly-lighted gym and he and his team had their hands full. Pete Black iced the win with two free throws with three seconds left, just moments after Ken Duvin's basket had broken a 62 tie.

"The referees let the game go — period," said Leete. "The officiating wasn't one-sided, it was just bad all the way around. We were lucky to get out of there with our lives."

"A lot of guys had desire and hustle, which is why we won, but we didn't play that well," added Leete. Ron Payton led the Red and Black offense as usual with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Duvin had 14 and John Brady and Bob Inocennzi, 10 each. Friends Central (6-10) outscored Hun in every period but the second, in which Hun had a 19-6 margin.

Perkiomen, winner of only two games this year, was no match for Hun. The home team committed numerous turnovers and Hun took advantage to grab a 22-8 lead after the first period. Hun scored 60 points in the second half. Payton and Tom Dillione each had 16 points for the victors.

HUN LOSES LEAD

And Bows to Hamilton, 69-59. The Hun School basketball team, which has been known to become unglued in the final period, did it again Monday as it blew a 58-51 lead with 4:30 left and bowed to visiting Hamilton, 69-59. In their victory surge, the Hornets outscored Hun, 18-1.

Switching to a 2-1-2 full court press, which the Red and Black couldn't handle, turned the game around for Hamilton.

Hun's Ron Payton led all scorers with 26 points but the only other Hun player to reach double figures was John Brady with 10. Hamilton placed four in double figures, Ron Muse leading the list with 21. Eight of those came during Hamilton's winning spurt at the end.

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SWIMMERS WIN

At Somerset Hills. In an 'A' meet at Somerset Hills YMCA two swimmers from the Princeton Aquatic Association won gold medals. In the 11-12 age group, Eric Breisacher won the 100-yard breaststroke event in the Triple A time of 1:17.2. Nine-year-old Brent Matheson, swimming in the 10- and - under age group, won the 50-yard fly with a strong finish in 33.9. He also placed second in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:07.5.

At a 'B' meet at the Olympian Swim Club, Walter Ellis won a gold medal for the 100-yard breaststroke in the 13-14 age group in 1:16, to become an 'A' swimmer in the event. Also earning a first place at the meet was Tom Leddy in the boys 11-12 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:16.5. In the girls 11-12 events, Jill Garfinkel placed third in the 50-yard freestyle in the 'A' time of 31.1, and Diane O'Connor also took a third place in the 100-yard backstroke with 1:19.5.

MAT STREAK ENDS

For PHS's Jim O'Grady. Fifteen times this season, Jim O'Grady, 158-pound standout and captain of the Princeton High School wrestling team, had gone to the mat and 15 times he had walked off the winner.

That streak ended last week when O'Grady lost a 4-3 decision to Steve deDufour of Hopewell Valley. It was not a good night either for the PHS team, the Little Tigers dropping a 30-22 decision to the Bulldogs — their fourth setback in a row.

PHS was scheduled to end its regular season this Wednesday evening at 8 against Notre Dame. The annual NJSIAA District Matches will be held February 25-26.

"Neither man wrestled very well," commented PHS coach Tom Murray of the O'Grady-deDufour match. Perhaps mindful of his close, 2-1, decision over deDufour in the Christmas Tournament, O'Grady and his opponent "both wrestled very cautiously," said Murray.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The first period was scoreless. At the end of the match, they were tied 3-3, but DeDufour had earned a point on riding time. DeDufour's record is 9-1-2.

After O'Grady's upset loss, PHS came on with a rush. Keith Wadsworth, 170 pounds, pinned Harold Grimes in 1:09; Karim El-Meligi shut out Mark Mignella, 2-0, and heavyweight Dan Cowen won a superior, 15-4 decision over Dale Travis.

Princeton's only other points came on a pin by Eric Tazelaar over Peter Pessel in 5:14 in the 122-lb class and an 8-2 decision by Dave Wilson over Hopewell's Mike Willey at 135 pounds.

PHS 33-25 MAT VICTOR

Over Trenton High. Aided by forfeits in the first two bouts and pins by Eric Tazelaar and Dave Wilson, the Princeton High School wrestling team Monday night defeated Trenton High, 33-25, for its fifth win of the season against eight losses.

Princeton's 1-2 punch of Wilson and Captain Jim O'Grady scored again as Wilson pinned Willie Mayer in 2:59 to raise his personal mark this season to 15-2, while O'Grady, upset last week by Hopewell Valley's Steve DeDufour for his first loss, rebounded with a 3-0 decision over Dan Smith. O'Grady is 16-1.

Tazelaar got his pin in 3:15 over Fred Biondi in the 122-lb. class.

Coach Tom Murray juggled his last two positions in the lineup, forfeiting the 188-lb. match and having Karem El-Meligi, his regular 188-pounder, wrestle heavyweight. El-Meligi won a major, 15-7, decision over Steve Alverez. Fred Toto, 141-pounder, was Princeton's other winner, scoring a 13-8 decision over Jim Johnson.

Trenton standout Angelo Perischelli (19-1) pinned Mike Santoro in 3:28 at 148 pounds.

PDS WINS IN OVERTIME

Against Wissahickon. The Wissahickon Hockey Club has always had trouble on the road, not because it doesn't play well, but rather because it can't seem to find enough players to make the trip.

The game this past Wednesday was no exception. The visitors showed up with 10 players, two lines, three defensemen and a goalie, and if the game had been about two to three minutes shorter they would have won it.

Partially because the visitors had so few players and showed up late to boot, the PDS players did not play up to their capabilities at all. Wissahickon took a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, increased it to 4-2 at the end of the third, and was ahead 5-3 with time running out in the third.

Then came the collapse. Skating two lines against three finally took its toll on the visitors, and they gave up two goals in the last two minutes, forcing the game into overtime. Barely a minute had passed in the extra period, when Mark Zawadsky scored his third goal of the game, giving the Panthers a 6-5 victory, their fourth of the season against seven losses.

Zawadksy deflected a shot by Tim Brush, who had received a back pass from Rodgers. Rodgers also had another goal and assist, and Stabler and Olsson also scored. PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller credited the third line of Lifland, Stabler and Shannon with bringing some life into the PDS team in the third period.

This week the Blue and White was scheduled to play Wintersports Club on Wednesday and Hamden Hall at home on Friday. The season will end next week with the annual PDS tournament.

Other Sports

On Page 20

WINNERS LISTED

In Paddle Tennis. Scott Thompson and Steve Miller won the Princeton Youth Sports Platform Tennis Tournament at Community Park in a hard - fought three-set match against Tom Ferguson and Jay Budd, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. In the older girls division, Vicky Phillips and Kim Cromwell defeated Debbie Blair and Lisa Florence 6-3, 6-2.

The tournament was organized by Princeton Youth Sports-The George R. Ferguson, Jr. Foundation and was an outgrowth of the successful fall program of platform tennis clinics conducted by the Foundation, the first public program of instruction for young paddle players in New Jersey. A majority of the 86 boys and girls who entered the tournament were participants in the fall program.

In the early teens boys division, Tim Thomas and Rick Tetzeli defeated Doug Ferguson and Steve Budd while in the round robin for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls, John Woodward and Chris Illick were victorious. Glenn Cleveland and Andrew Phillips won the boys middle school round robin.

PADDLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Winners in different age brackets of the first paddle tennis tournament sponsored by Princeton Youth Sports, first row, from left: Andy Phillips, Glenn Cleveland, John Woodward and Christopher Illick. Standing: Tim Thomas, Rick Tetzeli, Vicki Phillips, Kim Cromwell, Steve Miller and Scott Thompson. Supported by the George Ferguson Foundation, Youth Sports conducted a clinic in paddle tennis during the fall, culminating in this tournament. Approximately 80 players participated.

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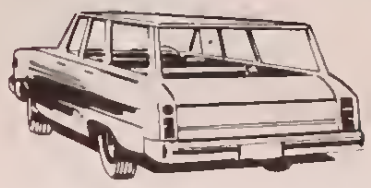

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